

Bid to Zone Against Blacks Turned Aside by High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected today an attempt by city officials in Lackawanna, N.Y., to block construction of a Negro housing subdivision in an almost exclusively white neighborhood.

The unanimous action indicates local governments everywhere will have legal difficulty if they try to zone out Negroes from white areas.

In other actions today, the court:

- Turned down a bid by a New Jersey school board to resume prayer reading in public schools.
- Limited the federal government's power to punish small-time gamblers.
- Refused a hearing to a group of Providence theater operators in their challenge to Rhode Island's movie censorship laws.

— Set aside a federal judge's ruling that the draft law violates the religious liberty of Roman Catholics opposed to the Vietnam war.

— Upheld the rigging of under-coverage agents with hidden radio transmitters to snare unsuspecting narcotics violators.

The test case involved Kennedy Park Homes, a project sponsored by Lackawanna Negroes, and rulings by two federal courts that ordered local officials not to stand in its way.

The city claimed sewage facilities were inadequate in the area and the land was needed for a park.

Exceed Power

The appeal sought at least a Supreme Court hearing on two points: whether city officials were violating the Negroes' rights and whether the federal judge oversteering the case exceeded his power.

The appeal was rejected without comment.

This means Lackawanna officials must prepare adequate sewage service to the area designated for the Negroes' homes and that the city cannot turn the area into a park.

This order was issued last August by U.S. Dist. Judge John T. Curtin of Buffalo and was supported last December by the U.S. Circuit Court in New York City in an opinion written by former Justice Tom C. Clark.

Clark, who has filled in on various federal courts since retiring from the Supreme Court, said "racial motivation resulting in invidious discrimination guided the actions of the city."

Find Bombing's True Cost, Proxmire Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., proposed today that President Nixon commission a study of "the true costs and effectiveness" of U.S. bombing operations in Southeast Asia.

Despite pressure he anticipates for a stepup in the bombing, Proxmire predicted such a study would indicate the number of U.S. air missions could be cut in half without reducing the effectiveness of the air war.

The bombing, he said, does not appear to have been very successful anyhow against Communist supply routes.

"We have been told that our air strikes in Southeast Asia have been successful in cutting off the flow of supplies to enemy forces in South Vietnam," he said in a statement. "But even in recent days—after years of bombing and a ground incursion as well—reports persist that up to 1,500 trucks remain in operation along the Ho Chi Minh trail."

"It is high time that the American people had an accurate picture of just what our bombing can and cannot do," he said.

Proxmire, a critic of Vietnam policy and a militant opponent of massive military spending, proposed a joint resolution calling on Nixon to order an impartial and expert study of the bombing.

Proxmire said it should be patterned on the strategic bombing survey ordered by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944, which covered the impact of American bombing in Europe during World War II.

"Only such a study, by men inside and outside the government... can resolve with any finality the merits of our present campaign and prevent it from becoming anew as contested a public issue as it was three years ago," Proxmire said.

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Withdraw Troops

Proxmire said while American ground troops are being withdrawn from South Vietnam, the air interdiction campaign "is not winding down and is not about to be Vietnamized."

"What this means, of course, is that we will continue to bear the costs of the interdiction campaign, not only this year but indefinitely into the future," he said. "... And there is also a danger, as air strikes gradually become our only means of influencing the course of the war, that pressures for stepped up bombing will slowly begin to build."

Current Costs

Proxmire said air strikes in Southeast Asia may have cost the United States a total of \$15 billion to \$20 billion. He said current costs may total \$2 to \$3 billion a year.

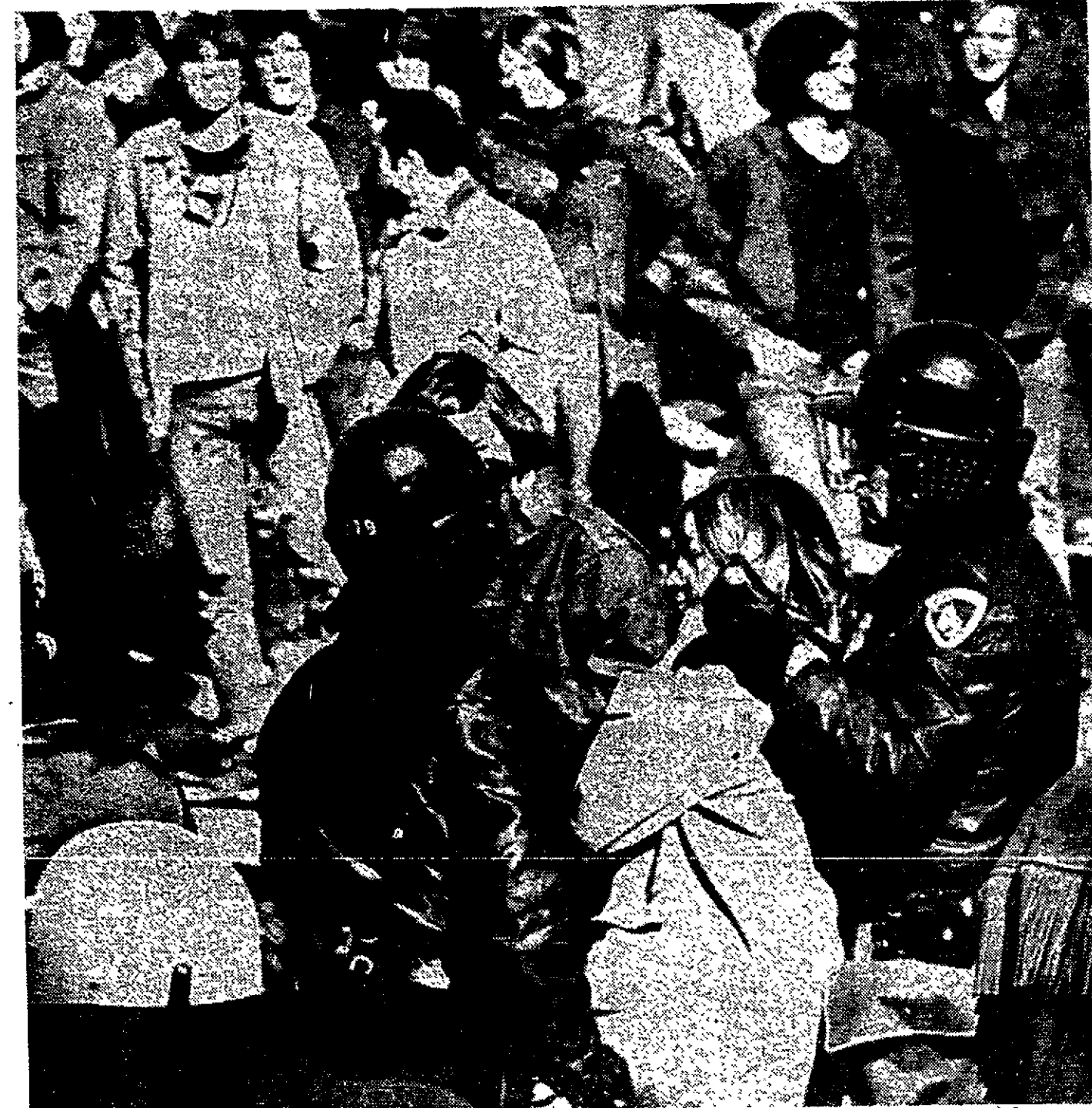
"A review of the record indicates that we could initiate as much as a 50 per cent reduction in the number of interdiction sorties now being flown in Southeast Asia without reducing the effectiveness of the bombing," he said.

Teachers Strike At La Crosse

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Teachers went out on strike today at the 21 La Crosse public schools serving 9,800 students after the executive board of the La Crosse Education Association called the walkout Sunday night.

Members of the 433-member union voted to authorize a strike 4½ weeks ago, but had negotiated since then and resolved all but one issue.

The only remaining dispute is on the teachers' demand for binding arbitration on renewal of individual teacher contracts.



Madison Policemen move into a crowd of students and hippies Sunday in Madison's Mifflin Street neighborhood to clear the streets during a dance and block party. (AP Wirephoto)

Skyjacker Apparently Was Just Tipsy

American Seized After Scare on Transatlantic Flight

LONDON (AP) — A middle-aged American man flying the Atlantic today from Boston to London began shouting that he had a gun and touched off fears that he was trying to hijack the Boeing 707.

Security marshals on the Pan American flight scuffled with the man and a friend and found both to be unarmed. A spokesman for the airline, said the passenger doing the shouting apparently had too much to drink.

British police took the two men into custody when the plane landed safely in London, questioned them for more than two hours and released them. An airport spokesman refused to identify them because no charges were placed against them.

Some of the 46 other passengers said they thought the plane was being hijacked. But the airline spokesman said there had been no attempt to commandeer the plane.

The spokesman said one passenger, about 50 years old, began acting in an unseemly manner, shouting that he had a gun. He did not leave his seat.

The man was traveling economy class, and the plane had two sky marshals, one in first class and one in economy.

When the man started shouting, other passengers said, the two marshals bore down on him to search him. He resisted, a scuffle broke out, and another man — apparently a friend — joined in.

The marshals subdued both men and found they were unarmed. Meanwhile, the pilot radioed ahead to London's Heathrow Airport, and police were waiting when the plane landed.

The sky marshals led the two men off first. The man who had said he had a gun was handcuffed.

The men were questioned at the airport.

Both men had boarded Pan American flight 54 in Boston.

"There was an argument about something—I do not know what—and the man started bragging to the others about how he had a gun," the airline spokesman said.

"Naturally, when the man said he had a gun, the security men took action."

Warmer Tuesday; Should be Fair

Fox Cities — Fair and rather cold today and tonight. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Tuesday. Low tonight near 18 high Tuesday near 44. Wind light and variable tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability zero tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 38, low 23. Barometer 30.69 and steady. Wind east-northeast at 5 m.p.h. Humidity 57 per cent. Dew point 24. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 6:25 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:27 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 3:43 a.m. Full Moon on April 10.

Regulus is the bright star near the moon tonight and tomorrow night. Late in July, the planet Mercury will be seen near Regulus.

End of Massive U.S. Troop Involvement Anticipated

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Vietnam pullout announcement Wednesday

seems certain to point toward the end of massive U.S. troop involvement in Indochina and spur debate over what American forces should remain beyond 1972, a presidential election year.

While Nixon gave no word over the weekend on the period to be covered by his announcement, even a withdrawal timetable spanning just a few months will be followed promptly in Washington by unofficial projections of troop counts by 1972.

High administration sources, known to be concerned over a crescendo of criticism of their Vietnam policy, have encouraged speculation the U.S. contingent in South Vietnam—now about 300,000—will be down below 50,000 by the end of next year.

Major Push

A knowledgeable informant at the California White House said Saturday the Laos operation makes a major enemy push unlikely for about 18 months—implying Hanoi cannot mount a major new offensive before November 1972.

And the continued U.S. withdrawals will mean American military support of the scale of the Laos campaign will not be possible next year, the White House informant said.

Nixon's last troop reduction

announcement, April 20, 1970, covered a year. He ordered a pullback of 150,000 men to a ceiling of 284,000 by May 1, 1971.

The President has indicated he will maintain or speed up the present 12,500-a-month withdrawal rate in the next round. His avowed aim is to pull out all GI's, though he has pledged to keep some U.S. military force size so far unspecified in South Vietnam as long as the North holds American prisoners.

Withdrawal Deadline

Two prominent senators Sunday added to the mounting chorus of congressional calls for a deadline for total U.S. withdrawal. Nixon has opposed a public deadline on grounds it would dash any remaining chance for a negotiated peace.

Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, authors of earlier amendments limiting U.S. involvement in Indochina, said they will sponsor a new proposal after Nixon's television-radio address Wednesday.

They said their new amendment would ask the President to set the deadline rather than having it fixed by Congress. They said the measure would give Nixon a negotiating tool for prisoner release and "whatever else he could get."

Cooper and Church appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program.

Hughes Favor

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, also indicated Sunday he favored a total withdrawal deadline

and opposed leaving a residual force. He also said he expects to decide by next December or January whether he will run for President.

Hughes was interviewed on "Meet the Press" carried by NBC.

Nixon strategists have voiced concern privately over the possibility of a tidal wave of public opinion which they fear could undermine the President's strategy for step-at-a-time disengagement.

House Calls

Such a movement was in evidence in the House last week when the Democratic caucus voted for a January 1973 pullout deadline after almost adopting a proposal for withdrawal by the end of this year. Late in the week some House Republicans followed with a call for an end-of-1971 deadline.

New recruits to the demand for faster withdrawals have come from some former backers of Nixon's Vietnam policy who are unhappy over Lt. William L. Calley's conviction for murder at My Lai.

The Laos operation, officials acknowledge, spread doubts among Americans following the news accounts that the South Vietnamese are able to cope with North Vietnam on their own.

The officials also are well aware of opinion polls indicating a drop in public confidence in Nixon's handling of the war, and of new antiwar demonstrations planned for this spring.

Violence Returns to Mifflin Street

BY DIRK VAN SUSTEREN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Violence came to Mifflin Street about 7 p.m. Sunday culminating six hours of strained confrontation between police and street people intent upon having a street dance.

Residents of Mifflin Street, an area frequently referred to as the "student ghetto," had hoped this weekend to conduct a block party with rock music and street dancing.

The Madison City Council had granted a request for a street dance permit, but the permit later was vetoed by Mayor William Dyke.

Approximately 200 city policemen and Dane and nearby county sheriff's men lined the gutter, 10 feet apart to keep the young people off the streets.

Rock music blared out from windows of the three-story frame apartments as an estimated 2,000 young people gathered on porches and sidewalks to listen to music. Police kept cool during the afternoon, bearing at times barrages of rocks, empty wine bottles, eggs and mud, in the block which was the scene of rioting three times in the past two years.

Clergymen walked the street, trying to prevent the violence that many expected. Madison councilmen who had favored the street blockoff also were on hand.

One, Dyke's opponent, Leo Cooper, had nothing but criticism for the mayor and termed his move "definitely political." Dyke is seeking reelection Tuesday.

Cooper said "neither the students nor the police wanted

trouble," and said the residents were angered by an "inflexible, stubborn policy of a mayor who doesn't understand people."

Dyke blamed the disruption on a "small group" which he said was "determined to subject the city to a bad day in the streets, permit or no."

Just Dancing

Another councilman, Robert Prideaux, pointed out "they're just dancing; there was no need to call in police."

He said that the 123 city policemen on duty and the 75 on alert were costing the city \$10 apiece per hour and that it represented a "ridiculous waste of money."

Young people snake danced between police lines, stood on porches drinking wine, while the odor of marijuana often filled the air.

Viet Cong and American flags fluttered from several roof tops, providing the background for echoes of "Hell No We Won't Go" and "Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh." The street people brew bubbles, tossed footballs and some even chatted with police about the Milwaukee Bucks basketball game.

Used Force

Authorities used force several times throughout the

afternoon — at one point three rushed up the public stairway of an apartment building sending people on second-floor porch scampering across to a nearby rooftop.

A photographer for the Badger Herald, one of the university's two newspapers, reportedly was hit by a police night stick as he attempted to get a picture of an alley scuffle.

One bearded 21-year-old with a bandana ready as protection from gas said he was angered because the "police are invading our community" but, he like others, just watched.

As the late afternoon chill began to creep in, crowds and police slowly dispersed, while what was left of the young people joined at 523 Mifflin Street for continued music and bongo drumming.

The hail of rocks resumed about 7 p.m. Police charged Mifflin Street, from Bassett to Broom streets, was thoroughly teargassed, while the young people without any apparent organization played hide and seek with authorities, dashing between houses and back into the street to construct barricades. At times the wooden planks and garbage can contents were set afire, causing police to roar down the street in trucks to provide a

throughway.

Disperse Agitators

Authorities cordoned off the four square block area to warn motorists of the glass-filled streets and to disperse would-be agitators.

No serious injuries were reported. Seven young people were treated and released at University Hospital. Police re-

ported that one officer was hospitalized for X-rays, then released, although several others were bruised.

The block dance originally had been scheduled Saturday but cold weather changed it to Sunday. Mifflin residents, many of whom did not want a confrontation, had prepared for the worst Friday by boarding up windows to keep out the tear and pepper gas.

Yippie Conference

Some charged that the impetus for the disturbance came from a Yippie New Nation Conference being held in Madison since April 1. The political group had come to the city to plan May antiwar activities in Washington.

Police inspector Herman Thomas said many Mifflin residents didn't want the street dance, and that perhaps only a third of the peak afternoon crowd actually participated in pestering police.

There was no disruption on the university campus, which is about five blocks away. However, the university campus security was seen on alert at the ROTC center.

Police reported that 16 of the first 17 persons taken into custody did not have Mifflin neighborhood addresses.

Most were charged with disorderly conduct. Other charges included damaging property, and theft and possession of marijuana.

Six persons gave Madison area addresses, two Milwaukee, one Portage, one Sparta, one Green Bay, one Reedsburg, one New York, one New Jersey, one Kansas and two Illinois.

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Sister Susan of Xavier High School.

Nuns Blossom in New Roles

BY MAIJA PENEKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Whatever happened to the nuns with the head gear that made you wonder if they had ears: the nuns who taught school during daylight hours and then quietly melted into their convents when evening fell?

They shortened their garb, minimized or got rid of the veil, and joined the world of the 1970's with a voice that's

heard all the way to Rome. That's what happened.

From a world which was an enigma to the layman, in a matter of years they leapt into public headlines some full of praise for their ways and apostolates, many of them controversial.

"The circumstances dictate that we be more with people. So we joined the world," commented Sister Catherine

Lyons, principal of St. Mary School, Appleton, a Sinssinawa Dominican whose habit consists of a simple light-colored dress and a cross.

And so, you have the headlines: "Nun Named Conspirator in Alleged Plot to Kidnap a White House Official."

That's almost enough to demonstrate the point that they took Vatican II to heart. They went into the ghettos full force: established mi-

grant apostolates; took part in peace marches.

There was Sister Lucy Faciana, dean of women at St. Leo College in Florida, who became the mayor to clean up the town and get some action on much-needed programs.

At the same time, a member of the St. Joseph of Carondelet Order, which runs

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Executive Candidates Express Views

Outagamie County voters will go to the polls Tuesday to elect their first county executive. The candidates are District Atty. James Long and County Administrator Alvin Woehler.

The winner will serve a four-year term at a time when county government is being looked to more and more as the level of local government most capable of handling our growing problems.

To help the voter better inform himself on where the two candidates stand on some of the major issues, The Post-Crescent has asked both candidates their views on four issue areas.

Below are their replies.

1. What do you view as the solution to the regional planning issue and how do you view the role of regional planning in Outagamie County's future?

Long: Within the next decade, millions of dollars will be invested in planning as we chart the growth of our communities and the preservation of our environment.

If we intend to visibly improve the quality of our lives and those of our children, we must work carefully to tailor a planning structure to our specific needs. To support a planning program that exists solely to propagate the planning profession would be a waste of the taxpayer's money and the professional's time.

That is why I believe the planning structure we select should work at the request and under the direction of our county's elected official. Only when this planning structure is made answerable to the people's representatives will we be assured of seeing plans implemented and our lives changed for the better.

Presently, some of our county's citizens are paying to support two different planning agencies. By January, 1972, we must see that Outagamie County joins a structure including at least the two other members of the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area — Winnebago and Calumet counties — if we are to get our share of millions of dollars of federal monies.

If I am elected Outagamie County Executive, I will see that our officials are informed of what we must do to comply with federal requirements for these funds: I will work to salvage as much as we can from the planning agencies that have been serving us, and I will make certain plans are formulated and implemented in the interest of the taxpayer.

Woehler: Since it is necessary for Outagamie County to align itself in a planning setup to meet standards for participatory funding, I believe that each of the counties should have its own planner, whether the area involved is three counties or more.

There should be a statistical staff to function as a clearing house and to coordinate the county efforts. This accomplishes a number of things. First, each county would have control over the assignments given to the planner and the planner would be reflecting the county's needs.

Every dollar spent by the county would go for planning for the county and not for membership fees to support programs in unrelated counties.

This would still have the advantage of a regional review of planning and provide what ever is necessary to coordinate the efforts of the individual counties.

2. What services not now under county jurisdiction should county government take an active role in? List specific programs and services you would initiate.

Woehler: First, there must be some type of coordinated effort at the county level of all law enforcement personnel. I don't propose a county takeover but there should be a better coordinated working relationship of the municipalities to the county.

Park and recreation needs should be reviewed as to jurisdiction. Each municipality that now builds a park has spill over attendance from other communities and, in effect, is helping support their park needs.

Within social services, the pensioners (blind aid, disabled aid, etc) should be split from other social services for identification. I think there are different types of services needed for the two classifications.

I don't think the county can do part and the state and federal governments do part. We are now in conflict as to who has jurisdiction. However, if there would be a change to give the local government control, there still should be some

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Job-Hunting Grads Find New Skills Are in Demand

BY EDITH BOCK

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Yesterday's job might be obsolete tomorrow.

University graduates are learning that even the familiar professions like accounting or engineering need periodic updating.

Richard J. Turzinski, Oshkosh State University placement director advises the high school senior contemplating college to develop a keen awareness that the market place is changing rapidly and that new careers are being born daily.

"They're going to have to do more than complete the work for their baccalaureate degrees. These men and women are going to have to identify the kinds of jobs they can slot into. They must seek all kinds of information as fresh and sophisticated as possible. They must conduct a personal search for information."

Aid in Search
Turzinski holds industry, the university, and job counselors responsible for helping with the search. "I'm not too sure the tools are available to these young people," he warned.

As society becomes more technical, the dictionary of jobs gets bigger and bigger.

"The institution has a responsibility, as does industry, to identify the jobs. I've never been able to understand why the employer can project capital outlay for five years and doesn't project his human capital needs for the same period.

"Career counseling has always used hindsight. That's not good enough for today's market."

A career counselor has to keep a finger on the pulse, talk to the people who are hiring people. We all missed the advent of the computer industry completely and there are something like a million jobs there today.

Maybe Ecology
"What frightens me in the 70s is that somewhere out there is another embryo due for a similar growth, and I can't identify it. Maybe it's the ecology thing."

Gordon Stein, a graduate counseling student serving as intern, suggested the construction industry as the place to look for a parallel to the computer industry.

"There will have to be major changes there to meet our requirements," he said. "Some day I see a bright young man taking what's been done here and abroad, techniques already known, and setting up to solve the housing and building problems of the country."

Some of the changes are already clear, Turzinski predicts.

During the 70s, he said, he expects the number of university trained people required in direct manufacturing positions to decrease in actual numbers.

He anticipates a strong emphasis, however, in the area of service. "The university's share of this would be in sales. Increasing numbers of university people will be needed to get the goods into the hands of the consumer."

This year alone he estimates a 15 per cent increase in recruiting here for retail management jobs. "They're searching for liberal arts and business administration majors," Tur-

zinski said. "Companies like to train their own, but they want people who have proved themselves trainable."

The decade will bring new jobs for the university graduate in the field of law enforcement, he continued. He said the Federal Bureau of Investigation is currently recruiting 1,000 new

agents. "I don't know of another employer who is looking for 1,000 people."

Government at all levels may be talking austerity, but Turzinski said that over the long pull there will be more jobs in that sector for the university trained person. He sees government recruiting more highly

qualified people.

He would urge high school graduates to look sharply at the paramedical field where people are needed in greater numbers and new kinds of jobs are developing.

Currently, the need for professional nurses here is spotty.

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Fewer Firms Recruiting

OSHKOSH — Jobs are fewer, competition is tougher, and the university senior, brand new diploma almost in hand, is worried.

At Oshkosh State University, Richard J. Turzinski, director of placement, said the number of companies recruiting on campus was down almost 30 per cent in February and March from a year ago.

Last year, OSU placement services managed to about match the pace of previous years although the situation was softening elsewhere. Representatives of 103 companies had jobs to offer here. This year, the number was down to 73.

The companies sent 129 recruiters compared with the

156 of last year, the two-month period provided 1,663 interviews with OSU seniors. There were 1,830 for the same period a year ago.

It is a similar story in the teacher recruitment sector.

Turzinski said the number of interviews declined about 33 per cent to 2,058. There were 99 school districts hunting new teachers here in February and March last year and only 53 this year. The number of recruiters dropped from 222 to 145.

OSU placement services are expanding old techniques and adding new ones to improve services to both students and recruiters.

Roger Westphal, assistant director, said want ads and business sections from news-

papers across the country are being combed by graduating seniors in search of jobs.

The bureau makes available the Sunday editions of newspapers from major U. S. cities, and this year they are in great demand. Once, OSU graduates confidently expected jobs in the Fox Valley or close to home. The picture has changed.

There is a letter campaign to employers and school superintendents throughout the state, particularly those who haven't recruited here in the past.

Seniors are encouraged to contact employers by mail and are provided help with preparation of a job and education resume and letters

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Oshkosh Fights Nudity

BY JOHN MINER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — One person who's disturbed about nude entertainment and wants to do something about it is Mrs. Leon C. Luker of 158 E. Ripple Rd.

The Town of Black Wolf woman and other concerned women late last week presented City Mgr. Gordon Jaeger with written protests against "the nude entertainment being shown in at least half a dozen city and rural taverns."

Signed by some 1,500 people, the protests urged public officials "to use whatever means possible to put a halt to this immoral entertainment."

The protest forms, which were circulated in Catholic and Protestant churches, and elsewhere, declared that "these (nude) acts have gone far beyond merely dancing, and directly or indirectly are affecting the lives of our youth by the lenient and indifferent attitude shown by the courts in our state."

Mrs. Luker is the mother of eight children, ranging in age from 1 to 19 years.

She said she has no first-hand information about nude entertainment "but I've talked with people who have."

Mrs. Luker said she first learned about nude dancing in Oshkosh bars through a recent Milwaukee Journal story.

She said the protest was circulated because she and friends "want to let our officials know that many of us are opposed to this kind of thing."

"I think it's wrong," she added, "for us just to say 'oh, isn't that terrible' and then not try to do something about it. At least, we can let people know we're against it."

"There's something in me that tells me I have to do this."

Leon Luker Jr., 19, an Oshkosh State University sophomore majoring in social welfare, said he asked five professors to sign the protest but was refused.

The Lukers believe that the success of the rock musical, "Hair," may have helped make nudity more acceptable to some people.

An informal man-on-the-street survey seems to show that, although many citizens of Osh-

kosh and surrounding communities do not advocate nude entertainment in bars, they would leave it up to the individual whether or not he wants to see it.

A prominent Oshkosh man in his late 30's summed it up: When they passed the petitions around at church, I passed it on. I think if you want to spend your money to see something like that it is entirely up to you.

"It is the same idea that if

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Students Lead Fight For Environment

Fox Valley students are planning educational and action projects for April — Wisconsin Environmental Action Month — but apparently few adults are of the same spirit.

"Concerned Housewives" in Green Bay, American Can Co., Green Bay, Northern State Bank, of Appleton, and a few parents and school advisors, as well as two Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission environmentalists are involved in projects but apparently not many others.

Students, however, have been very enthusiastic in most schools. The emphasis is on action projects — ranging from door-to-door collections of bottles and cans and general grounds cleanup to a switch by many Green Bay housewives to nonphosphate detergents.

One Fox Cities area student

said there was an attempt to stimulate adult interest but it met with little success.

Most schools are planning at least a day or several days of speeches, awareness projects or continued study of environment in science or social studies classes. Others are planning to collect and haul recyclable materials to a Burlington company or have built bins where persons can dump disposables for recycling.

One organization, the Students Environmental Activities Council (SEAC) has attempted to stimulate and coordinate college and high school students' activities throughout northeastern Wisconsin. The group hasn't been especially effective outside the Fox Cities area but many area students are participating in it.

"We're trying to get the large student body of northeastern Wisconsin involved in the environment movement since we're the ones who are going to live with it and so probably should help clean it up," said Jeffrey Larson, Hortonville High junior and SEAC chairman.

Program Shifts

SEAC is aiming for a four-part program for the four weeks of April — the first is junk collection week; then cleanup week; education week, including speakers, teach-ins, field trips, and collection week, drives for bottles and cans for recycling.

The group is trying to raise money for a nature study area, and plans to seek solutions for environmental problems. The SEAC executive committee has handled most planning, under the guidance of teacher advisors and two Northeastern representatives, including Steven Power, biologist.

Green Bay Work
The governor's proclamation and ecological activities at Green Bay — probably the most active area in the Fox Valley — were spear-headed by the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and Miss Nancy Jochnan, a 19-year-old sophomore from Black Creek who organized the area's Environmental Action Committee. She is chairman of the committee.

She called solid waste disposal "one of the most pressing environmental problems" and encouraged all people to do something about it at home since all are affected by the problem.

Action Plan
It also has encouraged city adoption of a ban-the-can ordinance and has lined up speak-

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OSU Science Department Grows

Sophisticated Tools Used in Frog Research

BY JOHN MINER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Current research by two Oshkosh State University biologists may one day mean savings of hundreds of thousands of dollars for people who raise frogs for biological supply houses and for food.

In the longer run, the studies could also save human lives.

Supported by grants from the National Science Foundation and the Board of Regents of Wisconsin State Universities, Dr. M. A. Rouf, chairman of the OSU biology department, is gathering new information about a bacteria which produces what is known as "red leg" disease in frogs.

His associate in the project is Dr. Mary Rigney, associate professor of microbiology. They are assisted by four graduate students.

Latin Name
The bug—to give it its Latin name—is *Aeromonas hydrophila*.

The red leg disease it causes attacks the vascular system of frogs. The mortality rate among infected captive frogs ranges from about 70 to 85 per cent.

"We have already learned enough about the organism and immunity to it," according to Dr. Rouf, "that by taking certain hygienic precautions the incidence of mortality and epidemic outbreaks in supply

houses could be controlled."

There is some evidence that antibodies to the bacteria produced by infected frogs, but more work remains to be done in that area.

Frog Capital
With two large frog dealers in the community, Oshkosh has acquired the sobriquet of "frog capital of the world."

Marvin B. Emmons, manager of E. G. Steinhilber & Co., said that red leg is apparently a symptom of general ill health in frogs. It can be caused by different things, including bacteria, he added.

Emmons said the Steinhilber concern is seeking to develop "laboratory-conditioned" frogs—animals in good health and actively feeding when they leave Oshkosh for their destination.

William A. Lemberger of the Lemberger Co. commented that red leg has been no problem for his concern in recent years.

Both companies sell frogs throughout the United States and Europe for educational and research purposes.

The bacteria *A. hydrophila* is also an enemy of man.

Human Deaths
In humans it can cause gastroenteritis, an ailment associated with dysentery, and septicemia, a form of blood poisoning.

Human deaths have been attributed to *aeromonas hydro-*

phila. Dr. Rouf reported. It also attacks fish and rabbits.

He said the university has

received about \$5,000 over the past three years to carry on the red leg disease study. Most of it

is used for salaries of student assistants, and for supplies and research materials.

The biology department is hoping for substantially larger federal grants in the future.

The red leg disease project, as well as other biology department research and educational programs, would be impossible were it not for an imposing assortment of highly sophisticated instruments.

Most of them are too complex for the average visitors to biology department laboratories in huge Halsey Science Center, to understand, but they're the vital tools of biology students and faculty researchers.

New Equipment

Within the past five years alone, according to Dr. Rouf, the department has purchased about \$200,000 worth of major equipment through state and federal funds.

The department's annual budget for buying major instruments for teaching and research averages \$30,000 in state and federal funds alone.

These tools—and make no mistake about it, most of them are expensive—provide hands-on training for the department's 260 undergraduate students majoring in biology, and for some 50 microbiology and public health majors.

In addition to undergraduates, more than 100 students are working toward master's de-





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Calley Retains Freedom

Appeal to Take Regular Course

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon has made no move to speed military review of the life sentence given Lt. William L. Calley Jr. for murdering 22 civilians at My Lai, aides said today.

Marijuana Smoke Intended Only For Machine Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Cancer Institute has awarded a contract to a suburban Virginia laboratory to make 2 million marijuana cigarettes for testing to determine if smoking large amounts of the drug can lead to cancer.

However, the institute refuses to say which laboratory has the contract, citing security reasons.

James F. Kelley, a spokesman for the institute, also declined to say how much marijuana will be stored for the project or how long the contract will be in effect.

He said the company already has been checking to determine if tobacco smoking causes cancer under a June, 1969, contract. The total cost of the tobacco and marijuana contracts is \$611,448, he said.

They reported the chief executive, who twice last week intervened in the Calley case, believed the review should proceed through normal channels at its deliberate pace.

At the same time, the sources said, Nixon would have no objection if the Pentagon expedited the process through such mechanical acts as providing additional stenographers to prepare the full court-martial record. It must be completed before the case can reach the first level of review—by legal officers at Ft. Benning, Ga., where Calley was tried.

30 to 60 Days
John D. Ehrlichman, a top Nixon assistant, told newsmen Saturday that completing the trial record was expected to take 30 to 60 days. He declined to speculate on how many months would be involved in completing the full review.

Nixon announced Saturday he would review and act on the Calley case once it has moved through the full military review.

Today's Chuckle

You can't always judge by appearances. The early bird may have been up all night. (Copyright 1971)

Calley could be declared innocent and his sentence set aside at any point in the multilevel process, which would end the matter before it reached Nixon's desk.

On Thursday, Nixon first intervened on Calley's behalf, ordering that he be released from the stockade at Ft. Benning and kept under guard at his base apartment, retaining freedom to move about the post until his fate is decided.

The President took the two actions as the White House was deluged with thousands of telegrams described as expressing sympathy for the young lieutenant by a ratio of about 100 to 1.

Nixon's aides said it appeared that many Americans felt reassured that the President stood ready to personally step into the review process.

Public reaction to the Calley verdict and sentencing was a factor in Nixon's decision, Ehrlichman acknowledged. But he said it was not the determinant. He was vague as to what else was involved.

The Western White House denied a published report that Nixon acted to release Calley from the stockade after Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, checked with him on the matter.

Spokesmen said Moorer may have planned to make such a check but they insisted Nixon acted without any prompting from the Pentagon.

3 Arrested After Chase Near Antigo

One of 2 Men Held Is Believed Escapee From Kansas Prison

MERRILL, Wis. (AP) — Three persons, one described as an escapee from a Lansing, Kan., state prison, were apprehended in a wooded area northwest of Antigo Sunday after a police chase at speeds estimated at up to 120 miles per hour.

Held in Marathon County Jail in Wausau was Harold Hemminger, 27, Dixon, Ill., said by Lincoln County Dist. Atty. James T. Rogers to have escaped July 16 from the Kansas prison, where he had been serving 20 to 42 years for armed robbery.

Held in Merrill were Theodore McCallister, 38, Chicago, and Mrs. Wanda Sanders, 27, of Whiteside County, Ill.

Rogers said Hemminger and the woman were wanted in Whiteside County.

Rogers said the three had been living in Hatley, a small Marathon County community, for several weeks.

Rogers said Lincoln County deputies stopped a car driven by Hemminger, but that it was driven away at high speed.

The car was abandoned northwest of Antigo and a search was undertaken by more than 50 law enforcement officers.

Cow's Rabies Death Confirmed in Tests

SOUTH WAYNE, Wis. (AP) — A two-week series of painful rabies shots is being given six persons in this southwestern Wisconsin area.

A cow belonging to Douglas Butler of rural Lafayette County became sick recently and died. Butler had thought it was grain poisoning which made the animal sick, but his veterinarian told him it might be rabies.

Laboratory tests after the cow's death confirmed that diagnosis.

Undergoing the rabies treatment as a precaution are Butler, his wife, father and 3-year-old son, veterinarian Dr. Paul O'Connor and his assistant.



Two Light Planes, each carrying an instructor and student pilot collided and locked together during a landing at Dallas, Tex. The low-wing Piper 140B dropped onto the Cessna 150 and its landing gear lodged in the cockpit. The planes came to a halt nose-down, still hooked together. The four passengers were unhurt. (AP Wirephoto)

King Aides Disrupt Cathedral Service

NEW YORK (AP) — Hosea Williams, an aide to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has been arrested in St. Patrick's Cathedral and charged with disrupting Palm Sunday services.

Williams, program director of the southern Christian Leadership Conference, led a small band of supporters to the cathedral Sunday, the third anniversary of the assassination of King, who founded the SCLC.

Bishop Joseph Flannelly had led several clerics, including Terence Cardinal Cooke, in a procession to the back of the huge, packed cathedral as the 10 a.m. high mass was beginning when he encountered Williams and ten followers.

"We come to you as Christ came on Palm Sunday," Williams said.

"How can the church continue to preach the gospel of Jesus and continue to have holdings in big companies that oppress people in South Africa?" he continued. "How can the church continue to live a lie?"

As the other demonstrators began to chant, two policemen outside were summoned and Williams was arrested.

Later, released in his own recognition, Williams said he did not intend to obstruct the religious service, because "we thought they would allow us to participate in that service."

He also vowed to return to St. Patrick's before the week is out to present demands to Cardinal Cooke, including one that the charges against him be dropped.

"I went to the church on behalf of the black and poor. I committed no crime and I will pay no fine," Williams said.

Antimilitary Ball Held at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An Anti-Military Ball was held at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Sunday, and it was very different from the Military Ball held there a week earlier.

The girls wore a pair of red-and-white pinstripe slacks and a blue-spangled shirt, rather than a floor-length satin gown. The music was some righteous blues, rather than the fox trot or waltz.

The event was sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, with the hope of raising money to defray the cost of renting buses to get to Washington peace rallies scheduled this spring.

Youths Escape To West Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Two East German youths climbed the Berlin Wall Sunday and escaped to the West, West Berlin police reported today. The pair arrived on the West Berlin side unnoticed by East German guards, the police said.

CRIME CHECK If you see it—report it! **POLICE 739-7373**

More Chinese Troops Sent To Protect Road Job in Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has sent another 4,000 to 6,000 troops into Northern Laos in recent months, Pentagon sources report.

The sources estimate Peking's military strength there has risen to between 18,000 and 20,000 men, about double last year's number.

U.S. officials said it appeared the reinforcements were intended mainly to beef up protection for Chinese engineer troops working on a major road project leading from South China's Yunnan Province toward the Mekong River and for defense of the road itself.

Among other things, the Red Chinese were said to have positioned large anti-aircraft guns and to have introduced new radar for surveillance and warning.

U.S. military analysts said

they doubt the manpower buildup had any connection with Chinese government warnings during the recent U.S.-supported South Vietnamese drive against North Vietnamese supply routes in the Laotian Panhandle.

Rather, the Chinese road construction through northern Laos seems to have long range implications for the security of Thailand and Burma, they said.

Both countries are considered targets for Red Chinese-backed guerrilla insurgency. Thai officials long have been worried that a still-limited insurgency movement in Northeast Thailand adjoining Laos, might grow to serious proportions with Chinese and North Vietnamese help.

Chinese road building in northern Laos began several years ago under an agreement with Laos.

If Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma has had second thoughts about the Chinese project, there seems little he can do about it.

He would be reluctant to an-

tagonize his nation's huge neighbor to the north, especially with North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops already controlling much of Laos and pressing the Lao army in several areas.

The reinforcement of Chinese troops along what some officials here are beginning to call the Mao Tse Tung trail suggests the importance Peking attaches to the project and possibly some concern that U.S. air power might be turned against it.

Although U.S. military authorities keep informed of progress on the road, there is a strict ban on any American action against it.

A main road and two feeder roads have been cut from China's Yunnan Province with the chief road reaching southwestward to the Mekong River at Pak Beng.

U.S. authorities say Chinese engineers are now busy extending their paving work but still lack 15 or 20 miles of completing the surfacing to the river.

These authorities describe the road as wide and the work including bridges, as first class.

Skirmishing Continues in West Pakistan

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Skirmishing is reported continuing around rebellious East Pakistan as growing resistance forces harass West Pakistani army patrols, and mounting supply problems beset the Army.

Under strong pressure to provide material aid to the independence fighters, India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi

rejected demands to supply arms. But her ruling Congress party gave the freedom movement its complete moral backing.

Newsmen returning from wide areas of the neighboring province said roads were badly cut and Pakistani army patrols were denied freedom to move at will. Determined resistance fighters, though poorly armed,

harassed small units of the West Pakistani troops, and only the larger garrisons were free from attack.

Using hit-and-run tactics to keep government forces at bay, the Bengali independence forces were reported maintaining pressure on West Pakistani troops while the rebels at the same time are training and organizing.

Informants said many young Indian Bengalis from Calcutta, experienced in political terrorism, have crossed the border to instruct the East Bengalis in making homemade bombs. The bombs are filled with small metal particles, use potassium chloride detonators and are often effective.

East Pakistanis often block roads with trees or dig craters to prevent West Pakistani soldiers from getting supplies.

Troopers of the East Pakistan Rifles, a former border security force, are the only regular soldiers fighting for the independence of Bangla Desh, the so-

called Bengali nation. But many able-bodied men have left home to join military units, starting from scratch to learn fighting techniques.

Women and children have left most of the border towns. Civil servants and police have abandoned their jobs and joined the Bangla Desh movement.

Air raids by Pakistani jets on several areas were described by some reporters. One target of air attacks was the farming town of Chuadanga, described as the Bangla Desh provisional capital.

West Pakistani soldiers destroyed a police barracks in Kishia, near Chuadanga, killing 500 persons, according to secessionist sources.

The United News of India said in a dispatch from the border town of Krishnagar that Pakistani jets violated Indian air space while bombing resistance forces just before dawn Sunday. There was no confirmation from the Indian air force.

Scattered engagements between independence fighters and government troops trying to reimpose West Pakistan control of the province were reported from many parts of the 55,000-square mile region.

However, four European missionaries who sailed to Calcutta over the weekend reported conditions were calm in Dinajpur district in the extreme northwest corner of the province.

Internal Security Bill Pushed by Eastland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James O. Eastland took a new tack today in seeking passage of legislation he said is urgently needed to strengthen the nation's internal security laws.

The Mississippi Democrat, head of the Senate Judiciary Committee, introduced six bills today that will, among other things, increase the effectiveness of the Subversive Activities Control Board and bar the employment of Communists in defense plants.

Eastland chaired the Judiciary Committee's internal security subcommittee when it approved the big package last year, but the full committee killed it. He hopes breaking the

measure into six parts will help get at least some of the laws on the books.

The bill bolstering the control board also will prohibit Communists from teaching in schools supported in whole or in part by federal funds, deny tax exemptions to subversive organizations and disallow tax deductions for donations to Communist organizations.

Other bills would aid prosecutions for treason and espionage, give the secretary of state authority for travel control, strengthen the hands of congressional investigators, and establish an independent agency to handle investigations and evaluations in personnel security cases.

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Your Money's Worth Debt Collectors Use Unscrupulous Tactics

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Let's say that you, a consumer committed to periodic payments on an installment loan, lose your job and subsequently default on a payment. Under the law, if a creditor wishes to sue you for payment, he is required to serve you a formal notice of the impending lawsuit.

But let's say you never receive the notice — quite likely if you are among the nation's millions of unsophisticated borrowers and more than likely if you live in the ghetto. If so, the next blow will be a "default judgment" against you — the equivalent of a decision that you, the debtor, are at fault before you consult a lawyer and find out your rights, not to mention go to court.

"Sewer service" is the colloquial name for this technique which is widely used by unscrupulous debt collectors to deprive the gullible low-income borrower of his legitimate rights.

To summarize what happens: the summons or other legal document which the creditor is supposed to deliver to the debtor is simply chucked into any dead-end receptacle (thus, "sewer" service).

Lose Your Rights

Unless you manage to get the judgment set aside within a certain period of time, you are automatically stamped as "guilty" and may be legally bound to pay whatever the creditor says you owe and may lose your right to defend yourself in court, no matter what the facts may be.

Dramatizing the trap are these findings of a study by Judson Mner, a Chicago lawyer, of 1,300 borrowers who had been served with default judgments because they failed to turn up in court. More than half of the debtors alleged to have been served with notices of lawsuits never received the notices; in many cases, the addresses where the servers of the notice claimed to have gone were those of deceased individuals; in many cases, the individuals had never lived at the addresses listed on the official summons.

Sewer service is widespread because it is the least expensive way for an unprincipled creditor to force payment of a debt. It used not only to collect payments on installment debts but also to deprive tenants of their

rights to contest eviction by landlords.

"Inconvenient Venue" is another technique designed to deprive debtors of their legal rights. Under this procedure, the creditor simply files suit against his victim from a branch, affiliate or lending institution hundreds of miles away from the debtor's home. Again, the victim has no feasible means to defend himself against the suit.



Porter

Debtors Trapped
 And ranking with the most vicious of all ways in which debtors are being trapped is the "Confession of Judgment" clause appearing in so many installment sales contracts. In effect, this clause is a built-in confession of guilt should the borrower miss a single monthly payment — unless, in many instances, he can come up with the entire amount he still owes.

He has waived whatever legal rights he otherwise may have had in advance — and the creditor moves in to collect at once. Frequently too, the first a debtor knows that such a judgment has been made against him is when he receives a notice that his property is being put up for a sheriff's sale within days.

Confession of judgment is

legal in only four states — but this technique is still being used to some extent against consumers in many other states as well.

Of course, it is reasonable for lenders to insist that they be protected against default and, of course, there are explanations for each of these clauses. Nevertheless, pressure is growing for federal laws to ban "inconvenient venue" as a means of obtaining default judgments against debtors, guilty or not guilty.

"Sewer service" is illegal and flagrantly undermines our most basic rights.

"Confession of judgment" may be legal but it may also be an outrageous deprivation of the individual's rights.

Lawyers and lenders may fight over details. But I defy anyone to defend the moral aspects of these credit traps in this era.

(Copyright 1971)

Valley Goodwill Industries Unit Is Autonomous

Goodwill Industries, Inc., of Wisconsin, Fox Valley division, became an autonomous corporation last week and has formed its own 24-member board of directors.

The firm, which now is Goodwill Industries of the Fox Valley, Inc., has outlets at 120 N. Lake St., Neenah, and Appleton Road, Menasha. It is primarily a rehabilitation agency and is nonprofit and private.

Under the new arrangement, it incorporated officially separating it from the Wisconsin Goodwill operation which had outlets in Milwaukee, Madison, Racine and the Fox Valley. Ralph Shiner, executive director of the valley operation, said it is a normal course for a division to work its way up to autonomy.

James Vosper, manager and

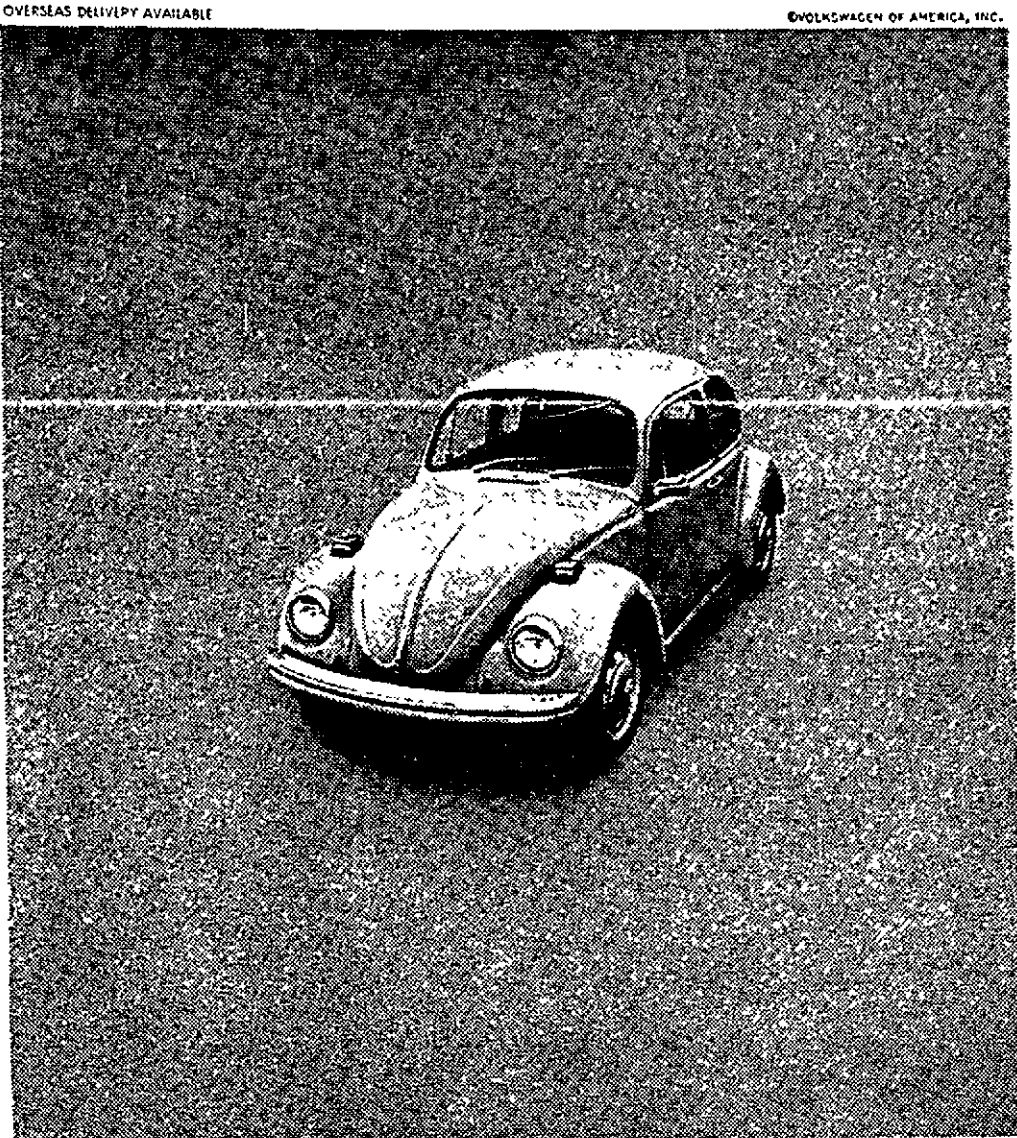
Black Bear Held In 'Drunk Tank' After Escape

HOT SPRINGS, S.D. (AP) — A black bear was held in the "drunk tank" at the Hot Springs jail until being transferred to a

state zoo to serve a 10-day sentence.

The 125-pound animal was being moved through the business area when it escaped from its cage Wednesday evening. Sheriff's officers, policemen, highway patrolmen and state game officials were summoned. Sheriff Jack Manke received a painful bite on his right thumb

during the capture effort. Eventually a veterinarian used a tranquilizer to calm the bear. The 2-year-old animal then was lodged in jail until it could be taken to the state game lodge zoo near Custer, S. D. The bear will be held 10 days for determination as to whether it was rabid. Manke was hospitalized.



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Members of the

"Good Government Council"

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The "GOOD GOVERNMENT COUNCIL" was joined by area legislators, County Supervisors and OVER 9,000 PEOPLE who signed petitions FAVORING last year's referendum to have a County Executive who is responsible to ALL the PEOPLE in the County. This is DEMOCRACY IN ACTION.

JIM LONG'S OPPONENT vigorously opposed the change. Members of the "Good Government Council" believe it is dangerous to put a man in charge of an idea he is against.

Because the people voted for a change, we need a man qualified to make that change. JIM LONG has the organizational capabilities, education and dedication needed at the CENTER OF ALL COUNTY ACTIVITIES.

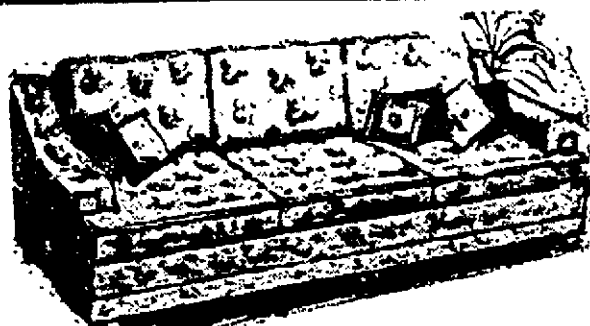
We urge all who joined the "Good Government Council" and voted for the needed change last April to vote Tuesday, April 6 for JIM LONG for County Executive.

Authorized by Dr. Ken Gibson, Vice Chairman, Outagamie County Citizens for Good Government Council, 421 N. Lowe St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Paid for by Tom Long, Chairman, Long for County Executive, 1011 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911.

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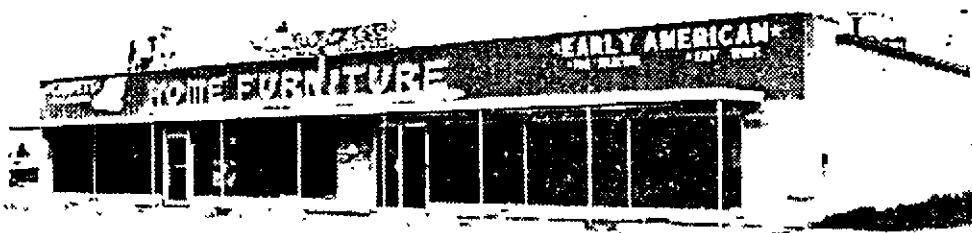
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Human Resources Agency Meant to End Duplication

By G. C. THELEN Jr., Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Part of President Nixon's sweeping government reorganization plan calls for melding large chunks of three existing departments and one other office to produce a lean, well-oiled unit serving the needs of individuals and families.

To be called the Department of Human Resources, the proposed agency would combine the 103,000-man Department of Health, Education and Welfare with parts of the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Departments of Labor and Agriculture.

The stumbling block, sceptics say, is that past HEW unmanageable thicket of warring bureaucracies and special interest groups.

How then can the President expand HEW and expect it to work?

No problem, administration spokesmen answer.

HEW is a morass because it is poorly organized not because it is large, they say, and the President's management scheme would fix this.

For example, the secretary now has 24 HEW officials reporting directly to him. Under the reorganization plan, the number would be nine.

Here are some details of the human resources proposal in a question and answer format. The answers are compiled from various statements of administration officials.

Q. What major programs from other agencies would be added to HEW?

A. Alcoholism, family planning, drug rehabilitation, migrants and nutrition programs from the Office of Economic Opportunity; manpower training and unemployment insurance from the Labor Department; nutrition services and meat and poultry inspection from the Agriculture Department.

Accomplish What?

Q. What would this accomplish?

A. Unification of all government programs "directed at the development and well-being of individuals and families," cut down the fragmentation and overlapping of various federal programs.

Q. What are examples of how this unification will cut waste?

A. Transfer of manpower programs will prevent repetition of the recent construction of two federal job training centers three blocks apart in the same city, one funded by the Labor Department and the other by HEW.

Unification of food programs will end the practice of separate inspectors from the Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department checking the same plants for different possible violations.

Other Advantages

Q. What are some other advantages of the new department?

A. Programs would be grouped by their intended function, not by the interest group served. For example, there would just be health programs, not health programs for migrant workers, welfare recipients and the like. Various programs designed to ready welfare recipients for work, such as training, child care, and health, could be better focused.

Q. What would be the broad groupings of programs in the new department?

A. Income security, health, and human development.

Q. Take them one at a time and explain what would be in each?

A. The Health Administration would have research programs such as the national institutes, service programs such as Indian health and mental health grants, and protection programs grouped in the Food and Drug Administration.

Income Security

The Income Security Administration would handle payments for all government social insurance programs, such as Social Security, Medicare, unemployment benefits, and for all assistance programs such as welfare, food stamps, Medicaid and commodity distribution.

The Human Development Administration would include education programs, work training, and social services.

Q. Won't all of this make the department less responsive to state and local needs?

A. No. Regional directors of the department will have full authority for service programs making payments to state and local governments and private institutions, excluding experimental and research and development activities.

Q. Last question, about how big would this monster be?

A. Some 119,000 employees with a projected budget next year of \$90.7 billion.



Robert Sturdevant Jr., 19, Vancouver, Wash., won court approval to adopt his nephew Stephen Donald, 3, and his niece, Betty Ann, 5. Sturdevant is in the Navy Submarine Corps and has four years of service remaining. His parents will care for the children while he is away. The marriage of the children's parents broke up and neither was willing to accept responsibility for the youngsters. (AP Wirephoto)

Hands-Off Policy Asked For Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Adlai Stevenson, saying the United States appears to be meddling in South Vietnam's politics, asked Congress today to order a hands-off policy.

The Illinois Democrat said American military involvement seems to give U.S. political support to the Thieu-Ky regime and weight the coming August elections in their favor.

In addition, he said, a U.S. civilian agency, CORDS, has been reported to turn over the results of a monthly nationwide Vietnamese opinion poll to President Thieu; a U.S. Information Agency official has been quoted as saying USIA aids the Vietnamese government in reaching the "electorate;" and the South Vietnamese press has claimed and the American Embassy in Saigon denied that Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker last year pledged support for the present regime.

Stevenson asked Congress to pass a resolution setting up a 10-member committee to watch over American involvement in the August House elections and the October presidential elections.

The commission, consisting of five members each from the House and Senate, would have a staff in South Vietnam to oversee the activities of the United States, its citizens and its government during the campaign.

Stevenson said his resolution "may well encourage the candidacy of men who will commit themselves to a negotiated settlement of the war ... (and) ... may encourage Thieu and Ky to heed the desire of the people of South Vietnam for peace and reconciliation."

"In short," he said, "I believe this resolution could help create the climate in which a negotiated settlement would be possible, and in which all American forces could be withdrawn more quickly than would otherwise be possible."

spies for the Soviet Union.

Ten years ago — 23 workers on a dam on the northern island of Hokkaido in Japan were killed in avalanches.

Five years ago — The U.S. auto industry endorsed a new federal highway safety program but said the industry, and not the government should be primarily responsible for car safety.

One year ago — There was heavy fighting in Vietnam along the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam and along the borders of Laos and Cambodia.

Senate Moving for Communist Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major departure from congressional attitudes of just a few years ago, the Senate moved today toward passage of a bill aimed at helping American business trade with Communist East Europe.

In the not too distant past, such a proposal would have set off sharp debate, but sponsors said they knew of no pending efforts to kill the measure in spite of known Nixon administration opposition.

Principal purpose of the bill is to replenish the depleted loan guarantee and insurance authority of the Export-Import Bank.

Raises Authority

It raises the total authority from \$13.5 billion to \$20 billion and extends the life of the Bank from June 30, 1973, to June 30, 1976.

In previous committee action, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., added the East-West trade provision removing the absolute ban on bank financing for U.S. export sales to Eastern Europe.

As the bill came to the floor, such financing would be permitted with presidential approval.

Several business witnesses, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, testified in support of loosening trade limitations.

Although White House officials said they did not favor the relaxation at this time, the administration is going ahead with a move to open more U.S. ports to ships from Communist countries.

Fulbright Critical of Israeli 'Humbug'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright says he sees in Israeli warnings of a Soviet threat in the Middle East "some of the same old Communist-baiting humbuggery that certain other small countries have used to manipulate the United States for their own purposes."

In a speech Sunday to the Yale University Political Union, Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said:

"When it comes to anticommunism, as we have noted in Vietnam and elsewhere, the United States is highly susceptible, rather like a drug addict, and the world is full of ideological 'pushers.'"

"It is a fine thing to respect a small country's independence and to abstain from interference in its internal affairs. It is quite another matter when, in the name of these worthy principles—but really because of our continuing obsession with communism—we permit client states like Israel and South Vietnam to manipulate American policy toward purposes contrary to our interest and probably to theirs as well."

He said the Soviet Union is interested in expanding its influence in the Middle East, but that the prime interest of the Americans and Russians should be a political solution that would avoid a major confrontation.

If the Israelis and Arabs cannot reach agreement, Fulbright said, the United Nations should impose a solution supervised by a peacekeeping force including U.S. and Soviet troops.

At the same time, Fulbright praised Secretary of State William P. Rogers for trying to get a voluntary agreement.

Fulbright was sharply critical of Israel. He said it was "inflexible" in negotiations and was pursuing "a policy of antiquated—and to a great degree delusional—self-reliance."

In a question-and-answer session after the speech, Fulbright said he was "inclined to oppose a professional army."

He said he was no fan of contention but that an all-volunteer army "seems not to be the sort of thing that promotes democracy as we know it in this country."

King Freeway Dedicated In Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — This city in which Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was slain has paid tribute to the civil rights leader on the third anniversary of his death.

A freeway was named for King in a Sunday ceremony that drew about 200 persons, most of them black.

The ceremony was conducted by the city's three black councilmen. The only white official present, a councilman, did not participate.

The Most Rev. Carroll Dozier, Roman Catholic bishop of Memphis, and Jerry Wurf, international president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, both white, also attended.

Mayor Absent

Mayor Henry Loeb gave no reason for his absence.

Later in the day, about 400 persons met at the Lorraine Motel, where King was killed, and marched to Municipal Auditorium where they were joined by an estimated 1,100 more to hear eulogies.

The speakers were Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Wurf, and the Rev. Walter Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's newly elected nonvoting delegate to Congress.

Many of those listening were city sanitation men whose 65-day strike in 1968 brought King to Memphis. Wurf heads their union.

Advance Notice

New rules will reduce the amount of advance notice Communist states must give before entering many U.S. ports.

This modest easing of merchant ship regulations is awaiting only the reciprocal approval of the Soviet Union. European countries have already approved.

"The practical result of the relaxation will be that many additional ports on all four sea-coasts East, West, Great Lakes and Gulf will be available for port calls for East European vessels," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

He said the opposition of East Coast longshoremen has limited visits by Soviet merchant marine so the new regulations are expected to have only limited impact on Russian shipping.

In the Senate the Export-Import Bank bill does contain an administration-sought provision which would exclude operations of the bank from spending and lending limits set by the federal budget.

The administration contended this strategy will increase Export-Import Bank lending, raise the volume of U.S. exports, thus improving the nation's international balance of payments position.

Effort in Laos Cost 104 Planes

SAIGON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of the South Vietnamese drive into Laos, told a South Vietnamese senate committee that 608 American helicopters were hit by enemy ground fire during the campaign in addition to 104 that were destroyed.

Lam's Report to the Senate Defense Committee Friday was quoted today in Cong Luan (Public Opinion), a Saigon newspaper owned by the chairman of the committee, Sen. Ton That Dinh.

The U.S. Command has reported 103 helicopters lost in support of the South Vietnamese campaign but does not release figures on choppers shot down and recovered or damaged and flown back to base.

Lam also said six Vietnamese helicopters were shot down—four more than officially acknowledged—and 14 others were hit.

Neighbors Pay Air Fare Home For Servicemen on Leave

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Twenty-three servicemen, their fares paid by their neighbors, have arrived from Vietnam for two-week Easter leaves.

More than 500 relatives and friends greeted them Sunday night at Municipal Airport.

The Independence, Mo., Jaycees and local high school students raised \$12,000 to pay the fares for 16 GIs from the Independence area.

The fares for seven from Olathe, Kan., were raised in a fund drive led by Harry Welch, a retired Army captain who headed the trip-paying campaign for other Olathe servicemen last Christmas.

A Ft. Leavenworth Army band tried to supply music for the airport arrival, but it was drowned out by the welcoming shouts of the crowd.

Most of the soldiers wore fatigues. Some had beards. Many carried cameras and gifts.

The Lt. William L. Calley Jr. case drew comment from most of the men.

"We all signed petitions on the airplane bringing us over here," said Gary Kinney of Stilwell, Kan. "Calley should be freed."

"At least 85 to 90 per cent of the GIs over there feel he has been made a scapegoat," said Terry Youngblood of Independence. "If they convicted him, they should convict the officers above him."

Several Positions

The ammunition was left at several positions vacated by South Vietnamese Army and Marine units. Some U.S. officers told of artillery shells left neatly stacked in the gun pits.

"If you can imagine a gun position all set up to fire and pull out the guns and leave everything else behind—rounds, fuses and the like—that is what it looked like," said one.

At a Marine command post in the Khe Sanh area, another officer said, the Vietnamese opened hundreds of boxes of artillery shells, discarded the shells and used the wooden boxes filled with sand in building bunkers and fighting positions. Then they left it all behind as they pulled out, he said.

Area a Disgrace

"We looked the area over and told them it was a disgrace," said one U.S. officer at Khe Sanh. "The Vietnamese have been so careless with ammunition that we have had to clean it up before we leave."

The complaint by U.S. officers in the field was relayed through top American commanders in Quang Tri to the Vietnamese, and orders went out that the ammunition was to be collected.

Great Amounts of Ammunition Left Behind by South Vietnamese

QUANG TRI, Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese forces pulling back after their retreat from Laos were leaving thousands of unused artillery shells and other ammunition at bases in the northwest corner of South Vietnam until U.S. military officials complained, informed sources said today.

The sources said that if the ammunition had been abandoned at the numerous allied support bases, the enemy might have collected it and used it.

No estimate of the amount of ammunition was available, but U.S. officers in the field said it included "thousands" of 105mm and 155mm howitzer shells, mortars and small arms ammunition.

Several U.S. officers expressed the belief that most of all of it would have been abandoned to the elements and the enemy if no complaint had been made.

Trucks of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division were carrying ammunition back along Route 9 today toward Quang Tri. Ammunition which is not trucked out of the forward bases will be blown up by demolition crews, military officials said.

We Care About Our County!

WOEHLER

for COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Mr. & Mrs. Chester Loux
Mrs. Clara Dodge
Mr. & Mrs. Leo Driessen
Mr. & Mrs. Adrian Meidam
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Lamers
Mrs. Marie Klahorst
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Linskings
Mrs. Amy Hoffman
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Kilgas
Mr. & Mrs. Willis Ranguette
Mabel Traiser
Mr. & Mrs. Earl McGuire
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Kilgas
Mr. & Mrs. Sylvester (Coonie) Esler
Mrs. Bertha Grishaber
Mrs. Ruth Hintz
Mr. Robert E. Schmidt
Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman
Mrs. Mary Schmidt
Mr. & Mrs. Chester Schroeder

Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Brockman
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Linskings
Mrs. Susan Beyer
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Meidam
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Lappen
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Gerow
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Lamers
Mr. Wm. Grishaber
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Lautenschlager
Catherine Staffen
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Lathrop
W. R. Bruce
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Miller
Minnie West
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond West
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Houfek
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Rowan, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Rowan, Jr.
Jonice Rowan

Authorized and paid for by WoeHLer for County Executive, Fred Gehrike, Chairman, Wayne Rowan, Vice Chairman, Victor Berth, Sec.-Treas., 314 W. Sunset Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911

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EXPERIENCED FARMER WANTED

To supervise & work a 400 acre farm raising all the crops for a feed lot of 450 head of beef. Must be able to supervise other helpers and understand how to handle cattle. If you feel you qualify and are interested, call 414-897-2256 on Monday or Tuesday evening from 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. or write

THE PATZ COMPANY

Pound, Wisconsin 54161

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ONCE-A-YEAR SALE!

Now Save \$100

The sale you've waited a year for, is on.

The Counterange

The Counterange is an electric self-cleaning oven topped by a smooth, easy-to-clean Pyroceram® cooking surface. No coils, no burners, no grease or grime traps. A sponge wipes spots and spills clean. Turned on, cooking areas glow yellow. Turned off, the top is usable counter space. The Counterange comes with a set of elegant Corning Cookmats.

They're handsome cook, serve and store ware specially made by Corning to bring out the best in the Counterange—and your cooking.

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"Fox Valley's Best Buys & Service" • Easy Terms

HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.

307 W. College Ave. Appleton Phone 733-4406 307 W. College Ave.

of the official ballot:
BALLOT

City of
Appleton
Ward 1

Appleton, Villages of Kimberly and Little Chute, Town of Grand
County, Wisconsin

FACSIMILE BALLOT NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION APRIL 6, 1971
OFFICE OF ARTHUR J. HOOLIHAN, COUNTY CLERK

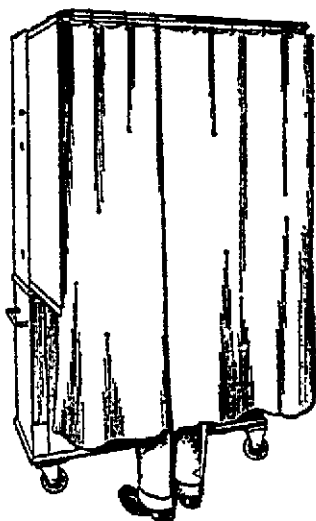
TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY:

Notice is hereby given of a Spring Election to be held in all the precincts in the County of Outagamie on the sixth day of April, 1971, at which the officers in the sample ballot below shall be chosen.

An Elector may be assisted by two Election officials of different political parties if he declares to the presiding official that he is unable to read or that due to physical disability he is unable to operate the Voting Machine. If the Elector declares that he is visually handicapped, he may have anyone assist him in operating a voting machine. The presiding official may administer an oath as to a person's disability.

If You Change Your Mind, Turn UP a Voting Pointer and Turn DOWN Another for the Same Office.

As no votes are registered until the Red Handle is moved to open the curtain, you can make as many changes as you desire while the Red Handle is at the right side. The machine is so arranged that you can turn down only the proper number of voting pointers for each office; you cannot spoil your ballot by voting for too many candidates. Each candidate's voting pointer is located just above the name; a voting pointer must be turned down over the name of each candidate for whom you wish to vote. LEAVE VOTING POINTERS DOWN. No one will know how you have voted because the movement of the Red Handle to the left returns the voting pointers to the original position before the curtain begins to open.



**CURTAIN CLOSED
VOTER VOTING**

Village of Little Chute

3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
VILLAGE PRESIDENT VOTE for ONE	VILLAGE TRUSTEE VOTE for THREE						JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT #1 VOTE for TWO		
3A Edward H. SPIERINGS	4A Donald H. DE GROOT	5A Tom A. GRUMAN	6A Martin T. JANSEN	7A James J. STOFFEL	8A Lloyd J. Vanden Heuvel	9A George Vanderloop, Sr.	10A Stephen M. HERMES	11A Helen KOEHN	12A Laverne Vanden Heuvel

Village of Kimberly

5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
TRUSTEES VOTE for THREE						SCHOOL BOARD REPRESENTATIVES FROM KIMBERLY VOTE for TWO				SCHOOL BOARD REPRESENTATIVES FROM COMBINED LOCKS VOTE for TWO			
5A James BERGERON	6A John D. GAFFNEY	7A Joseph J. McCANN	8A John D. REVOIR	9A Willard VAN GRINSVEN	10A Russell R. ZILLGES, JR.	11A Kenneth WOOD	12A Robert PHILLIPS	13A Harold WENTZEL	14A Marie RUYS	15A Maurice BIERSTEKER	16A Ronald HAMMEN	17A Mrs. Charlotte HELF	18A Roger STEERS

Town of Grand Chute

8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
SUPERVISOR VOTE for TWO			TOWN CLERK VOTE for ONE	TREASURER VOTE for ONE		ASSESSOR VOTE for ONE	CONSTABLE VOTE for ONE	
8A Gerald W. CAPELLE	9A James GASPER	10A Edward ZIEGLER	11A Leslie C. WOLDT	12A Betsy BLOHM	13A George FROELICH	14A John R. STEVENS	15A John L. ARFT	16A David NEUBERT

GIVEN under my hand and official seal
in the City of Appleton this 26th day of
March, 1971.

SEAL




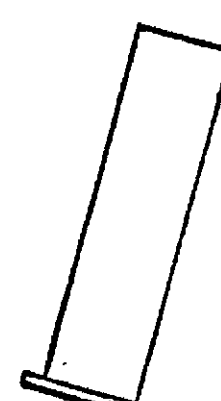
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

ARTHUR J. HOOLIHAN
County Clerk

The following is a facsimile SAMPLE

Referenda, County Executive and City Elections — April 6, 1971 City of
Chute, Outagamie

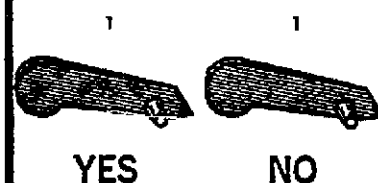
INSTRUCTIONS FOR VOTING ON THE VOTING MACHINE

1. Move the Red Handle to the right. (This Closes the Curtains)
2. Turn down Voting Pointer over the "Yes" or "No" of the Referenda Question.
3. Turn down Voting Pointer  OVER THE NAME  of Candidate of your Choice.
4. Leave Voting Pointer DOWN. 
5. To Cast Write-in Vote—Raise Metal Slide Above Corresponding Office Column Number and Write the Name of Your Personal Choice on Exposed Paper. 
6. Move the Red Handle to the Left. (This Opens the Curtains)



VOTER ABOUT TO
CLOSE CURTAIN
Moving the Red Handle
To The Right

VOTERS! NOTICE! REFERENDUM QUESTION



Should the City of Appleton continue to subsidize Fox River Bus Lines, Inc. to enable the company to provide bus service for the Appleton area?

OFFICES

COUNTY EXECUTIVE

VOTE for ONE



1A
Alvin E.
WOEHLER

2A
James R.
LONG

MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION

VOTE for TWO



3A
Paul J.
HEID

4A
Richard C.
HERONEMUS

5A
John W.
McKENZIE

6A
Gerhard K.
WILLECKE

ALDERMAN

VOTE for ONE



7A
Bruce E.
STUTZMAN

PRESIDENT

VOTE for ONE



3A
Eugene
SCHELFHOUT

4A
James J.
SIEBERS

The location of the offices will be the same on all machines.

The location of the candidates' names will be different in each precinct as they will be rotated in accordance with the law.

LIST OF CANDIDATES

CITY OF APPLETON

MEMBER—BOARD OF EDUCATION

(Vote for Two)

Paul J. Heid
Richard C. Heronemus

John W. McKenzie
Gerhard K. Willecke

ALDERMAN (Vote for One)

1st Ward
Bruce E. Stutzman

3rd Ward
Orval H. Polzin, Jr.
William H. Wachtendonk

5th Ward
Alvin E. Tews

7th Ward
George E. Reynolds
LeRoy G. Stohlman

9th Ward, 1st & 2nd Precinct
Gerald L. Klade
Edward R. Maloney






11th Ward
Arthur J. Hoolihan
Beverly F. Wieckert

13th Ward
Michael V. Goehler
Glenn W. Thompson

15th Ward
William F. Errington

17th Ward
Marion J. Hoffman
Orville A. Strutz

19th Ward
Donald D. Day
Ralph C. Gertsch

MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION VOTE for TWO				CHAIRMAN VOTE for ONE
				
3A John W. McKENZIE	4A Gerhard K. WILLECKE	5A Paul J. HEID	6A Richard C. HERONEMUS	7A Ira M. LIVINGSTON

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Kroger
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restaurants.

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VALUE
STAMPS

FREE

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON

D-32

**100 EXTRA
TOP VALUE STAMPS**

With This Coupon and the Purchase of
\$2.00 or More of Gold Crest
EASTER CANDY

Good Mon., April 5 Thru Sat., April 10

VALUABLE COUPON



REGULAR, LEMON CUSTARD, ORANGE MIST

Angel Food Cakes

15-Oz.
Pkg. **49c**

THREE DIAMOND
Mandarin Oranges

4 11-Oz.
Cans **1**

KROGER WHITE OR RAINBOW

Miniature Marshmallows

10 1/2-Oz.
Pkg. **29c**

CHUNK,
CRUSHED, OR SLICED

Dole Pineapple

3 \$1
20-Oz.
Cans

TOP
VALUE
STAMPS

KROGER
Tomato Juice

46-Oz.
Can **37c**

KRAFT NATURAL AGED SLICED

Swiss Cheese

8-Oz.
Pkg. **79c**

\$1.19 SIZE

Micrin Mouthwash

12-Oz.
Btl. **79c**

KROGER NON-FAT

Instant Dry Milk

20-Qt.
Pkg. **\$1.99**

\$1.79 SIZE—ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Dial Deodorant

8-Oz.
Can **99c**

GOLD CREST

Marshmallow Creme

12-Oz.
Jar **29c**

EMBASSY

Salad Dressing

39c
Quart
Jar

RIT EASTER EGG
Dye Kit

6-Ct.
Pkg. **39c**

KRAFT NATURAL SLICED

Brick Cheese

8-Oz.
Pkg. **67c**

PARKAY

Margarine

2 1-Lb.
Pkg. **75c**

WHOLE—10 TO 12-LB. AVG.

Lb.

79c
(Pre-Carved or Halves Lb. 89c)

LOWEST
PRICE
OF THE
YEAR

California
Broccoli

Bunch

39c

Luscious
Strawberries

Qt.

69c

5" POT
Chrysanthemums

Each **\$1.79**

6" POT
Chrysanthemums

Each **\$2.79**

Scotty
Mums

4 1/2"

Pot

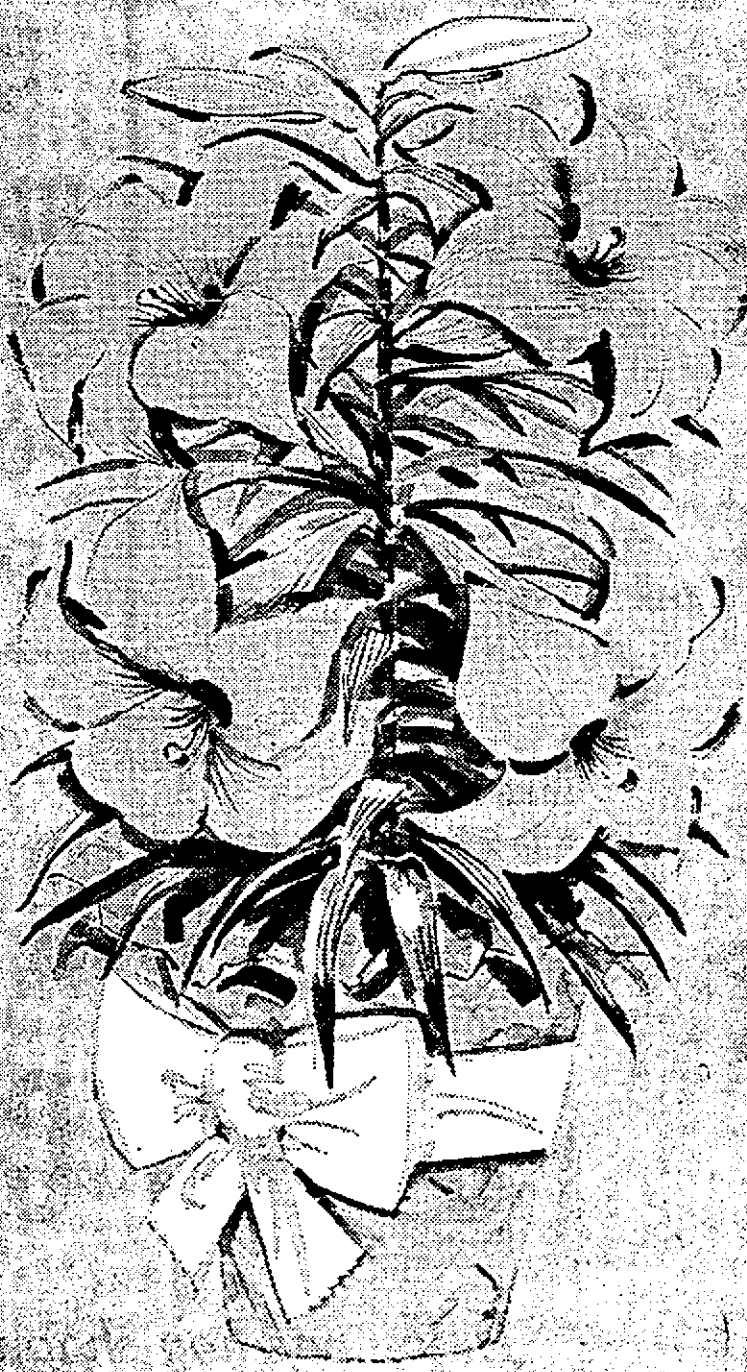
89c

Orchid
Corsage

Single

Cymbidium

\$1.49



Easter Lilies

4" Bloom

8 and 9 Bloom

\$1.99

\$3.69

TOP
VALUE
STAMPS

SALAD SIZE VINE RIPENED

Tomatoes

10 for **89c**

RED

Radishes

Lb. **15c**

**Boneless
Smoked Hams**

TOP
VALUE
STAMPS

QUARTER LOIN—3 1/2" to 4-LB. PKG.
Pork Chops

Lb. **59c**

(DIET DELIGHT—WHITE FISH (10-LB. BOX \$5.29)

Turbot Fillets

Lb. **59c**

DELICIOUS BROILED—BAKED—FRIED

TABLE CHARM—LONG OR SHORT-SMOKED

Polish Sausage

Lb. **79c**

COUNTRY STYLE

Sliced Bacon

Lb. **59c**

FROZEN

Pork Tenderloins

Lb.

89c

WHOLE OR RUMP HALF

Leg-Of-Lamb

Lb. **99c**

FRESH

Lamb Shoulder Roast

Lb. **79c**

CHOICE

Lamb Blade Chops

Lb. **89c**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A RIVERSIDE—20 LBS. AND UP

Young Turkeys

Lb. **39c**

PRE-BAKED—16 LBS. AND UP

Wishbone Turkeys

Lb. **49c**

PRE-BAKED—10 TO 14-LB. AVG.

Butterball Turkeys

Lb. **59c**

U.S. No. 1
RUSSET

Idaho Potatoes

10-Lb.
Bag

78c

U.S. No. 1, LOUISIANA

Yams

2 Lb. **35c**

11 SIZE

Navel Oranges

10 for **89c**

Studded Tire Ban Being Considered Damage to Pavement Might Override Safety Arguments

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Metal studs in auto tires are becoming increasingly unpopular with highway officials, and the cost to taxpayers may override the safety arguments.

Bernard R. Lookatch, a maintenance engineer for the State Division of Highways, said studded tires may be causing \$10 million annual damage to Wisconsin pavement because of their tendency to wear grooves in highway surfaces.

"In a few years," he remarked, "you won't have to steer your car. You will get in the ruts."

Ontario has banned studded tires after April 30 as a result of a study indicating the Canadian province faces a \$127-million repair bill for highway damage in the next decade from studded tires.

In Minnesota, the legislature has been asked to outlaw studded tires. Wisconsin prohibits the tire studs between April 15 and Oct. 15.

State Sen. Wayne F. Whitlow, D-Milwaukee, and five other lawmakers are asking the Wisconsin Legislature to outlaw tire studs after Jan. 1, 1973.

Safety experts site the ability of the metallic studs to give tires a better bite on icy surfaces.

"They are perhaps the greatest invention to come out since hydraulic brakes," Rep. John McCormick, D-Milwaukee, said.

Milwaukee County, which has an extensive expressway network, is especially concerned about the studded wear on its highway paving after salt and plows have cleared away the snowfalls.

"We don't have snow or ice on our freeways 98 per cent of the time," Henry Wildschut, county highway commissioner, said.

Lookatch said a survey of cars parked in downtown Milwaukee in February showed 2,846 of 13,932 cars had studded tires.

Studies of freeways in summer months indicate no appreciable pavement wear, he said.

But winter travel, he said, has produced an average quarter-inch of deterioration on Milwaukee County's expressways.

There is up to a half-inch of wear on some of the system's oldest concrete paving, he said.

State to be Watching Madison's War Vote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Vietnam war and the comeback campaign of a former legislative leader are the featured items on Wisconsin's election menu for Tuesday.

Voters in Madison, the state capital city, are being asked in a referendum to declare their opinion of proposals that the United States promptly withdraw its troops from the Southeast Asia war.

The city also is one of 15 with a mayoral election. The evidently close battle between Mayor William Dyke and City Council president Leo Cooper, accompanied by the Vietnam referendum, could give Madison a healthy voter turnout.

Even Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has taken an interest in the referendum, calling for support of the withdrawal issue and urging voters to express themselves about the Vietnam conflict.

Madison, where the presence of the University of Wisconsin encourages municipal review of cosmopolitan issues, was asked in a similar referendum in 1968 to oppose the Vietnam war. That troop-withdrawal referendum was beaten 27,755-21,129.

In northwestern Wisconsin, voters in the state Assembly district representing Jackson and Trempealeau counties will choose a new representative.

The seat was vacated when Democrat John Radcliffe was chosen by Lucey as state highway safety coordinator.

Democrat Keith C. Hardie, 60, of rural Taylor, a legislator from the 1950s, is racing against Republican Alan S. Robertson of Blair for the job.

Democrats, holding 66 of the 100 Assembly seats, need 67 if they want a firm two-thirds patrol of parliamentary maneuvers. Hardie can re-establish the 67-seat advantage if he can beat Robertson.

Hardie served the Capitol from 1952-60, during which he was the Democratic floor leader in the Assembly. He was beaten in 1960 in a bid for the state Senate.

Robertson, 29, a native of Vero, is Trempealeau County's assistant district attorney.

A state Senate vacancy is similarly being filled Tuesday.

State Rep. Mark G. Lipscomb Jr., D-Milwaukee, is the political favorite in the predominantly Democratic Milwaukee-Glendale Senate seat that was vacated when Martin J. Schreiber became lieutenant governor.

Lipscomb's challenger in the special election is Republican James Mallas.

New FAA Center Begins Operating

CHICAGO (AP) — Operations began recently at a new Federal Aviation Administration regional office serving the six Great Lakes states.

The new region, covering 332,315 square miles in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin, was formed in accordance with President Nixon's plan to align the boundaries and headquarters of all federal agencies and departments.

Lyle K. Brown, former head of the Alaska region, is director of the new regional headquarters in Chicago.

Area offices of the FAA in Cleveland and Minneapolis will be phased out under the reorganization.

New Postmasters Get Appointed

New postmasters have been appointed for 25 Wisconsin communities by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount.

Among them are Eugene C. Howard, Amherst Junction; Herb Treu, Pine River; and Ruben W. Thorn, Scandinavia.

The appointments are in line with Blount's announcement that efforts are being made to fill some 5,000 postmaster vacancies on a merit basis.

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Time of the Cross—1

Story of the Terrible 'Tree'

(Editor's note: The crucifixion is the basis of the Christian faith. Yet this "crucial" event is rarely the focus of modern theological works. Most writing and sermons concentrate on the brighter side. But tragedy is a basic element of Christianity, as it is of life, and has its own profound positive notes. The following article is the first of a five-part Easter series about crucifixion, the special victim, why he died, what it means, and the hope it wrought. The first installment deals with recent archaeological findings about the common crucifixions in that era.)

by GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

On a hill at the edge of Jerusalem ground was being leveled for a housing project. A bulldozer sliced into an ancient tomb. Israeli archaeologists, summoned to the site, found an entire cemetery. It dated back 2,000 years to the days of Jesus.

Nine family tombs were unearthed. In the sealed wall niches were stone burial chests, or ossuaries, containing the skeletal remains of 35 persons. First-century jugs, loop-handled Herodian lamps, and spice bottles lay on the floors.

The tombs had been cut into soft limestone on the northeast side of Jerusalem. Just outside the old wall. Of those buried there, two had died by fire, one of an arrow wound, one of a blow from a mace, one woman in childbirth, three children of starvation and a young man by crucifixion.

It had been a brutal time—a time of the cross.

Yet the presumed contemporaries of Jesus buried there had been among a select few. "Ossuaries were an expensive luxury and not every Jewish family could afford them," says Vasilus Tzaferis, of the Israeli Department of Antiquities, in the 1970 Israel Exploration Journal.

Tomb No. 1 drew particular interest. It was large with an entrance closed by a stone slab. Inside were 12 ossuaries, eight in the lower chamber, four above.

From an ossuary in a recess of the upper chamber came the bones of a man, about 5-foot-6, who had died at the age of 24 to 28 on a cross of olive wood.

A 7-inch iron nail through the heel bones showed how he died. A name in Aramaic letters on the chest read, in translation, "Jehohanan."

It was the first definite physical evidence of crucifixion in the New Testament era—although written sources tell of thousands of them.

Scriptural accounts make clear the skeleton could not have been that of Jesus, since the tomb where Jesus' body was placed after the crucifixion was found empty, according to record.

Modern scholars, including those who analyzed contents of newly excavated tombs, first uncovered in June, 1968, also discounted any specific associations with Jesus.

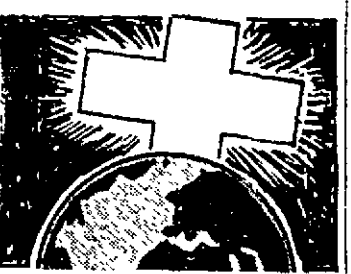
"We must remember the act of crucifixion was performed on thousands of Jews and Gentiles,

Similar Background

There also were similarities between his background and that of the particular victim found as well as in their deaths and burials.

Facial bones of the crucified man indicated His mother underwent a crisis in the first two or three weeks of pregnancy, either of physical stress or an abrupt deterioration of diet brought on by changed circumstances. Slight variations in the asymmetry of the two sides of the skull also indicated a difficult birth.

Jesus' mother, Mary, had been "greatly troubled" when she first became pregnant through "power of the Most High," Scripture says. She fled Nazareth to her cousin's home in the hills for three months. Her husband, Joseph, considered divorcing her, but relented.



Later, after a hard, 90-mile trip to Bethlehem, Jesus was born. After his crucifixion around 29 to 33 A.D., at the age of 33, Jesus' body was placed in a family tomb of a wealthy admirer, Joseph of Arimathea. It was cut in rock, like those recently unearthed, and like them, sealed by a large stone slab at the entrance.

Unlike Jesus, however, whose legs were not broken in the usual coup de grace for crucifixion victims, the young man's shin bone had been sharply fractured by a strong, single blow.

Scratches on the wrist bones indicated nails were driven through the wrists, and from the single nail through both heel bones, it was determined that in this particular crucifixion, both legs were together, bent sharply at the knees to the right. This contrasts with the usual portrayal of Jesus, with legs downward, knees bent slightly to the front.

However, all sorts of positions were used in crucifixions, as described in early accounts—side-ways, upside down, back forward for women, legs bent outward in opposite directions or in the same direction. "Hanged on a tree," the dread penalty was sometimes described.

Other bone studies showed the newly found victim had a "fine, slender, and harmonious physique, of almost feminine grace," Haas reports. "The face was quite remarkable, but

pleasant ... the body, being very proportionate, was agreeable to sight, particularly in motion." He had a "healthy constitution," with teeth free of cavities, and "never engaged in heavy corporeal labor," Haas adds.

Scripture gives no physical description of Jesus, but implies that in young manhood, He shared Joseph's carpentry work, a craftsman's trade. There is no indication He did heavier manual labor.

Both He and "Jehohanan," the apparent name of the crucified contemporary, lived in a time when death on the cross was commonplace for Jewish patriots struggling for independence.

"The cross was the symbol of Zealot sacrifice before it was transformed into the sign of Christian salvation," writes British scholar S. G. F. Brandon.

Rulers of conquered territories of the Roman Empire regularly crucified insurrectionists, both in individual cases and in mass public executions. Its horror was intended to strike fear in subject peoples and keep them submissive.

Imperial Rome apparently borrowed the method from the ancient Carthaginians. Phoenicians and Syrians used it on foreigners only—war captives, rebels and slaves.

A Roman general, Publius Varus, inflicted mass crucifixions to put down Jewish revolutionary movements that erupted on the death of Herod the Great in 4 B.C.

Varus, summoned from Syria shortly before 6 A.D., spread destruction across Galilee and Samaria, temporarily crushed the Jerusalem revolt, and rounded up suspects and crucified 2,000 of them.

Jesus then was a boy about 12, and on a recorded visit to Jerusalem at the time, must have seen the charred temple porticoes and field of crosses.

New revolts flared in the wake of a tax census ordered in 6 A.D., when Judea was put under direct control of Roman officials. The resistance continued roars until it flamed into full-scale war 69 years later.

In that period, as Jesus grew to manhood and carried out his ministry, there were repeated crucifixions, described by Josephus in his voluminous works. The 20-book Antiquities of the Jews and 12-book War of the

Jews.

As the struggle intensified, under 14 successive Roman procurators, of whom Pontius Pilate was the fifth, the crucifixions became more savage and massive.

Not only Jesus, but many of his closest adherents were slain in the period—the beheaded John the Baptist, the executed apostle James, and the beating to death of Jesus' brother, the first bishop of Jerusalem, also called James.

In the rising fury, the procurator Gessius Florus in 64 A.D. crucified 3,600 Jews, including their wives and children. They were "shipped and nailed to the cross," Josephus reports.

In the final bloody siege of Jerusalem in 70 A.D., the Roman general, Titus, had thousands "crucified before the walls of the city," hoping the starving defenders would yield out of fear. Josephus says the number crucified was so great there was a shortage of space and wood.

Titus afterward burned the city, ending the Jewish nation for 1,878 years until 1498. The slaughter wiped out the original Jerusalem church, with its strong emphasis on preserving Jewish customs, leaving only the Hellenist-inclined congregations elsewhere.

Sometime before this, in an interval such as that in which Jesus was crucified and a tomb burial would have been possible, the fellow citizen whose bones recently were found went to the cross.

Only because a nail through his feet had become locked in a knot of olive wood were archeologists able to determine how he died. The crooked nail point had forced his executioners to cut off his feet to get his body down, leaving the evidence intact.

Tomorrow: The Special Victim.

Lutheran Women to Learn Decorating Tips

KAUKAUNA — A demonstration on cake decorating and decorating Easter eggs will be given by Mrs. William Schiefelbein at a meeting of Women's Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church dining room.

Serving committee members will be Mrs. Erma Schmidt, Mrs. August Sasnowski, Mrs. John Mattek and Mrs. Elmer Schubring.

Committee Approves Death Benefit for Police, Firemen

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A law enforcement work are recognized and appreciated.

Madison lawyer John Lawton, representing police and fire lobbies, said he wanted the measure amended so it would be administered by a state industrial commission with the panel's built-in appeals procedure.

As the bill reads, the Justice Department would fund the project.

The bill carries a state fiscal impact of \$50,000 a year. On the average, the lawmakers were told, one police officer and one fireman die each year in the line of duty.

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Junior Women's Spring Fling May 7, 8 at AHS-West

Tickets and talent are the topical Ts this month for the Appleton Junior Woman's Club as activity mounts in preparation for the 1971 Spring Fling performances May 7 and 8 at Appleton High School-West.

Admission tickets are available from any member of the

club through April 26, when they will be sold from the club's ticket booth located in the lobby of the YMCA. Sale and distribution of tickets are being directed by Mrs. John Lundberg and Mrs. Robert Swan.

Members of the committee who will operate the booth are

Mmes. Ronald Agronin, Paul Gast, Leo Golper, Griffith Howell, Hans Machens, John McInnes, Leonard Schimke, Wayne Steinberg, Richard Thorne, James Weber and Byron Wendt.

Invitations to the April 20 talent party at the Conway Motor Inn were mailed this

week by chairman Mrs. Robert Gordon. Guests at the talent party will be able to sign up for parts in the musical variety show after a discussion of the show's numbers by the director. The production, staged by Cargill Productions of New York, will be supervised by a professional

musical director from New York.

Serving on the party committee with Mrs. Gordon are Mmes. John Dutcher, Richard Dratz, John Hanson, Harry Schlichting, John Turner and Larry Zander, as well as Mrs. Mackens, Mrs. Schimke and Mrs. Steinberg.



Junior Women have been working for months in preparation for their May Spring Fling, a variety show which is expected to raise thousands of dollars for various service projects. Above, the women are working on decorations for the April 20 talent party to be held at the Conway Motor Inn. From left are Mrs. John Hanson, Mrs. H. A. Mackens and Mrs. Harry Schlichting. In the background are Mrs. H. C. Zander, Mrs. Leonard Schimke and Mrs. Richard Dratz. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Accessories Important To Total Image

A leading woman designer views accessories as an important outlet for creativity.

"I find accessory items can give vent to exciting ideas. I feel very strongly about the way clothes are accessorized and I felt as a designer I should do some myself. As a total look women ask for accessories constantly — without thinking about it — women have been buying more."

She believes designers have moved into accessories by necessity.

"Designers have always had a problem finding the exact belt for a skirt. Sometimes I do a belt specifically for a skirt and sell it together. I do what I feel the need for. The

past few years we've needed great accessories. Designers doing accessories have given added push to people who have been sitting in one place."

The longer lengths is another reason the couturiere sees for concern with accessories.

If there's a long span to cover — you can mix gold with silver and blend things. I'm hung up on shoulderbags right now because that's the only type of bag I see for daytime with the Midi.

"I did a group of spats for a shoe house this year because I felt it was important — I wanted ladies' legs covered and many wouldn't wear boots. The Longuette needs a leather belt and things around the neck — the more the merrier."

Her leather belts have emphasis on buckles or overall details.

"Sometimes I use a great buckle or just the way it fastens can be the beginning and end of a good belt. The function is especially important because women don't wear belts in one place anymore. They must be adjustable."

For her spring collection,

she is especially interested in the Moroccan look in her ready-to-wear and her accessories.

"I think the Moroccan look feels right. I try to tie the accessories in with my clothes. There's a great ethnic quality in classic clothes. Everyone wants to own a fabulous piece of antique jewelry these days."

New Looks Abound in Rainwear

The pure and simple raincoat has virtually disappeared from spring rainwear.

This season's rainwear starts with 'hot pants,' knickers, cuffed pedal pushers and long flared pants. They're topped with Gibson Girl capes, Salvation Army-style capelets, battle jackets, or fit and flare coats that skirt the ankles.

Cotton rises and shines in the rainwear picture, doing its own natural thing in such fabrics as denim, canvas, poplin, chintz, quilted calico and patchwork-plaid madras.

One of the jauntiest of the new rainwear styles according to the National Cotton Council, is a knicker rainsuit. It blossoms out with cherry red and pink flowers on navy blue cotton poplin. And making an ideal cover-up for secret agents is a rain and stain resistant cotton coat printed in an authentic camouflage pattern. It has solid-colored safari pockets for fashionable contrast.

For Indoor Play

Let youngsters work off energy playing ball indoors in wintery wet weather with a Wiss-Ball. It's made of urethane foam and washes like a sponge. Toss it or roll it without danger to windows or furnishings. Ideal for children's indoor party games.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE MARKS



With the exception of birthday cards, a greeting card sent to the home address of a married friend is properly addressed to "Mr. and Mrs.," even though the sender knows only one of the couple.



Ohio Miss Named Cherry Blossom Queen

Christina Ann Schuler of Belfontaine, Ohio, poses Friday evening in Washington D. C., with Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and Mrs.

Spiro Agnew after she was chosen National Cherry Blossom Queen. (AP Wirephoto)

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE
by IRA G. CORN JR.
World Champions TEAM CAPTAIN

One of the earliest of bad habits developed by the novice bridge player is the impulsive drawing of trumps. A fear of an opponent's ruff seems to always hover above all his plans and is the cause for many a bad result.

Breaking the habit constitutes a milestone in his bridge career and is not as easy as it may seem.

Observe how today's impulsive declarer fares in the play of today's game contract.

Both vulnerable
Dealer South

NORTH
♠ K 9 5 3
♥ 9 8 4
♦ K
♣ J 9 8 5 2

EAST
♠ 10 6 4
♥ 10 6 3
♦ Q J 8 4 2
♣ A 6

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 7 2
♥ A 7 2
♦ A 10 6
♣ Q 4

The bidding:
1♠ South 2♥ West 2♠ North 4♠ East
4♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of hearts.

The impulsive declarer wins the opening lead of the heart king and, fearing the worst, draws three rounds of trumps. With a sigh of relief, he now considers the rest of the hand.

He can see that he can discard one of dummy's hearts on his ace of diamonds, and that he can make his contract by limiting his losers to two clubs and one heart.

At trick five he leads a low diamond to dummy's king and awakens with a jolt. How is he going to re-enter his hand to cash the diamond ace?

Ace Bobby Goldman uses this hand to teach his novice players the value of developing a complete plan before the play to trick one.

"Consider priorities," he advises. "Drawing trumps is certainly a prime consideration, but scoring the contract always comes first."

The complete plan takes into consideration the problem of entries. The correct play is as follows:

South should win the heart ace and lead a low diamond to dummy's king. A trump is led to his jack and the diamond ace played, dummy discarding a heart.

Declarer's last diamond is

ruffed with dummy's nine of trumps, and dummy's last heart is led. Regardless of how the defenders play, South will be able to ruff his last heart with dummy's trump king to assure his contract.

Drawing trumps is always a worthwhile objective. But only when dummy's trumps are not needed for a more useful purpose.

The Aces will answer your bridge questions in this column. Send questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225. Include the name and city of your local newspaper. For a personal reply, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright 1971)



Mrs. Marvin Mandel, left, wife of the Maryland governor, and three wives of former Maryland governors say they like this painting even though it's not by the famous English artist William Hogarth. With Mrs. Mandel are Mmes. William Preston Lane, Millard Tawes and Theodore McKeldin.

Governor's Wife 'Loves' Painting

BY JOHN WOODFIELD

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A genuine Hogarth it was not, but the wife of Maryland's governor didn't care one whit.

"All I know is that it's magnificent," Mrs. Marvin Mandel said as she unveiled the huge tableau of Horatio Sharpe, an early Maryland governor, and his family in the stately dining room of the governor's mansion.

"I loved it right from the start," Mrs. Mandel said. "Then when they came here all excited and told me it was a genuine Hogarth, I didn't want to say 'who's he?'"

The story began some months ago when Mrs. Mandel asked that the Sharpe portrait be refinished.

Mrs. William Preston Lane, herself a former Maryland First Lady who had donated the painting to the state in 1951, agreed to pay half the cost.

Mrs. Lane had purchased the portrait from a Boston gallery in 1950 for \$6,500, with the understanding it was done by a minor English artist, Gaven Hamilton, in 1753.

But when the painting was shipped to the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., for restoration, examination showed a label on the back bearing the inscription, "By William Hogarth," a famous English artist of the 18th century.

Accepting this as official

authentication, state officials made elaborate preparations.

They had a brass plaque inscribed with Hogarth's name. Invitations were issued to the state's four other living first ladies to attend the official unveiling and insurance was taken out in the amount of \$300,000.

But then, a few days before the big event, two other art experts told Governor and Mrs. Mandel the painting was not a Hogarth, but a Hamilton after all. So the plaque was discarded and the insurance policy reduced by \$100,000.

At the unveiling, which went off on schedule, Mrs. Mandel was not disappointed.

"Have you ever liked something just for what it is?" she

asked afterward. "That's just the way I feel about this painting."

Fringe Benefits

Fringes and foldover braids make a perfect finishing touch for round tablecloths and ponchos. They are decorative and save tedious hemming. And now, adding trimming has been simplified with Conso's new pocket yardage chart.

The chart, with trimming requirements for fabric circles from 36 to 144 inches in diameter, is available at fabric and department stores, or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Conso Products Co., Dept. TC, P.O. Box 325, New York, N.Y. 10010.

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The Ailing House
Granules
Remove
Oil Stain

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Please inform me what to use to remove oil and grease from a concrete garage floor. — Milwaukee

A: Many garages sell (and use themselves) soft, absorbent granules which are scattered thickly on oil stains. After a while they become discolored with the absorbed oil and grease. Also sold in auto supply shops. Fresh spots come out quickly; old ones take longer.

Good friend L. M. Ditzler, Weiser, Idaho, writes on a subject of wide interest: "I have found that wet or dry sandpaper will remove hard-water build-up and will not harm the porcelain of any type of appliance, closet, tub basin or sink."

"For small deposits I would advise 320 grade paper, and for heavy deposits the 280 grade, plus elbow grease."

"I once took a very large deposit from a tub in a house I rented."

Welcome comments on an interesting subject, and our thanks, Mr. Ditzler. Ed. note: When you find you're getting down to the porcelain, take off some of the rubbing pressure to remove any risk of scratching.

Q: Who can straighten up my old block garage? Some blocks have crumbled out so it is leaning. Would this be expensive? — Milwaukee

A: Get an estimate from a good mason.



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Birds Eye COOL WHIP . . 9 oz. Carton 48¢



Your Problems

Letter Endorsed With Memo to Margo

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the children of the 90-year-old woman who fell out of bed at the nursing home and broke her hip prompted me to write a letter of instructions to my sons. I am sending you a copy in the hope that you will print it. Perhaps it will encourage some of your readers to write similar letters to their children. My thanks, and God bless. — Sane, Sensible and Realistic

Dear Sons: This letter is not a request, it is an order. I have tried to live with dignity and I want to die the same way. If my fate is such that I should become old and ill and unable to make a rational decision, you are hereby instructed to give the attending physician orders that he must not attempt to prolong my life by using extraordinary measures. If I am stricken with an illness which is irreversible, and unable to speak for myself, please speak for me. I want no surgery, no cobalt, no blood transfusions and no intravenous feedings. Instead, please see to it that the physicians give me plenty of medication and sedatives. This letter of instruction will relieve you of the burden of making the decision. It is made. I have made it. My thanks and my love. — Mother

Dear Mother: Here is your letter and I salute you for your serenity, good sense and realism. It would be wonderful if other parents followed your example. May I be the first?

Dear Margo: The sentiments expressed in the letter above are mine also. Thank you, dear. Love — Mother

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently someone asked what to do about unwanted hair on the face. You replied — "If you're a man you can shave." Since I am a 37-year old brunet female, a registered nurse, and have a heavy growth of facial hair, I am well qualified to speak on this subject.

Why did you make sex a qualification, Ann? Shaving is the best solution for most bearded people, women as well as men. When I was 16 I had an illness which required heavy dosages of drugs. The drugs upset the hormonal balance in my system and resulted in a heavy growth of hair on my face. I was miserable and ashamed of the way I looked. First I tried a peroxide-ammonia bleach



which irritated my skin and caused a rash. I had to quit using it, which was just as well, because blond fuzz on a girl's face isn't much of an improvement over black fuzz. A friend suggested electrolysis. I found it expensive, painful, time-consuming and ineffective. (After three months about three per cent of the hair grew back.) I decided to shave. It was the best solution of all.

For the past 15 years I've been shaving every other day with an electric razor (rotary blade). My skin is soft and smooth and I am perfectly relaxed about my appearance. Please ask your dermatology consultants about this, Ann. I'd like to know what they have to say. — No Five O'Clock Shadow.

Dear No: I checked with several dermatologists and the decision was unanimous: there is more than one way to skin a cat — if you will pardon the analogy. If shaving is the best solution for you, by all means continue. No harm will come of it.

A word of caution to women who use the wet shave. Before shaving, soften the whiskers with cream and allow the cream to remain on the face for at least ten minutes. Then use a good lathering soap and a sharp blade. And be careful. If you nick yourself it could be difficult to explain that the adhesive tape is there because you cut yourself while shaving.

CONFIDENTIAL TO R. J. W.: The boy needs counseling. See that he gets it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO A READER: Can you possibly take the child? If not, be alert for indisputable evidence, then report it.

(Copyright 1971)



Chalice Circle Members have been busy moving into their new quarters at 110 W. Glendale Ave. Mrs. Walter Jaeger carefully hangs some of the blouses that will be offered for sale when the little shop reopens Wednesday.

Knit it yourself



Daisies for Mother

BY LOIS HOLMES

Looking forward to Mother's Day, what could be a nicer gift than a gorgeous crocheted cardigan of delicate daisy squares? Join one square to the other as you make it and edge with an equally delicate triple picot edging on single crochet bands.

Since it can be made so inexpensively of the new magic polypropylene yarn or 4-ply wool, you can easily afford to present one to yourself, too. Sizes small, medium, and large are all included in each pattern.

To order: Crochet-874, Daisy Petal Cardigan, shown with Hand Knit or Machine Knit-388 10-Way Basic Shaath, send \$1.50 in currency, check or money order for each pattern, to Lois Holmes of California, Post-Crescent, Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif. 90301.

Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern number plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling or 25 cents each for air mail.

Dear Lois: Years ago I had directions for a pretty handkerchief edging that looked like flower petals. I think it was called Periwinkle Edging. Do you know how it is made? With all this new interest in crochet, I thought I'd make a few for gifts. Reva B.

Dear Reva: American Thread Co. had an edging many years ago by that name and it makes an excellent trim for 4-ply garments as well. If you use the edging on a handkerchief, it is suggested using Tatting Cotton with a size 13 crochet hook. Size 30 crochet cotton and a size 11 crochet hook would make this trim suitable for sheets and pillow cases. Puritan Cotton, Article 40, and a size 7 hook would be appropriate for towel edgings, and a size 0 hook with 4-ply yarn will make a pretty periwinkle trim on a simple sweater or dress. Using the appropriate material and crochet hook, ch 8, join to form a ring, ch1, sc in ring, 'ch 4, 2 trc in ring leaving last loop of each trc on hook, thread over and pull through all loops at one time, ch 4, sc in ring, repeat from '4 times (5 petals), 'ch 18, sl st in 8th st from hook, ch 1, sc in ring, ch 4, 2 trc in ring leaving last loop of each trc on hook, thread over and pull through all loops at one time, ch 1, sl st in last petal of last flower made, ch 1, sl st in top of petal just made to complete picot, ch4, sc in ring, 'ch 4, 2 trc in ring, leaving last loop of each trc on hook, thread over and pull through all loops at one time, ch 4, sc in ring, repeat from '3 times, repeat from" for length desired. Sew edging to desired item by using the same thread, if it is fine. If you are using 4-ply knitting worsted, split the yarn in half and use only 2-ply yarn to sew on edge of sweater or dress.

DEAR READERS: I know that you are always looking for ways to use up left over yarn. A long time ago, Coats and Clarks put out these darling Bootie Slippers and I am happy to pass the directions on to you. 4 oz. of 4-ply knitting worsted — No. 8 needles. Using double strands of yarn, cast on 66 sts. Knit 12 rows in garter st. (6 ridges). Row 1: K 30, k 2 tog, place marker on needle, sl 1, k 1, pssso, k 30. Row 2: K 2 purl to within 2 sts of marker, purl 2 tog, through back of st, slip marker, k 2, slip marker, purl 2 tog, purl to within 2 sts of end, k 2. Row 3: K to within 2 sts of marker, k 2 tog, slip marker, k 2, slip marker, sl 1, k 1, pssso, k to end. Repeat last 2 rows until 34 sts remain on needle. Knit 8 rows. Bind off loosely. Sew back seam and sole.

Put'n 'Take Shop Has New Address

BY CAROL HANSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Put'n 'Take Shop has moved once again! The new quarters at 110 W. Glendale Ave. gleam from a fresh coat of soft yellow paint which adds a cheery background for the racks and shelves holding its wares. Large picture windows covered with simple white sheers allow the sun to stream through to beam on the glassware, dishes, housewares, books and bric-a-brac which are housed in one of the rooms.

Opening date for the little shop run by the Chalice Circle of The King's Daughters is Wednesday at 1 p.m. A consignment resale operation of good quality used merchandise and some new items, the shop offers clothing for women and children as well as items for the home.

Beginning April 12, the shop will be open every Monday afternoon from 1 to 3:30 p.m. as well as the regular Wednesday hours of 1 to 5 p.m. and Thursday hours of 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Appleton's only charity resale store, it is completely staffed by volunteer workers who are members of the circle with Mrs. Charles L. Reichert serving as project chairman.

All profits are used for the circle's charitable projects. Since the opening of the Put'n 'Take Shop almost four years ago, the circle has contributed more than \$6,000 to the community with profits gleaned from the operation. Included were major donations to the Golden Age Clubhouse, Outagamie County Hospital, Villa Hope and Appleton Public Library.

Other contributions have gone to the two Appleton hospitals, Silvercrest home for girls and Meals on Wheels. Smaller gifts have been made to various local organizations such as Christ Child Society, American Field Service, Salvation Army, Americans, Appleton High School-West band, Cub Scouts and Fish.

As a part of its North American Indian project, the circle has made extensive shipments of clothing to non-reservation Indians living in northwestern Wisconsin communities and a special gift of school supplies and toys for Indian children there. It has provided a \$200 emergency fund for the use of Indian students at River Falls State University.

Service to All

"We operate the Put'n'Take Shop as a three-way service to the community," Mrs. Reichert says, "benefitting those who sell there, those who buy there and the community at large through our donations."

Serving on the committee are Mrs. H. H. Hamel, advertising; Mrs. A. H. Bevers and Mrs. James Kindschi, merchandise; Mrs. James Veum, housing; Mrs. Jerome Boettcher, work schedule; Mrs. Chester Meyers and Mrs. Richard Balliet, donations, and Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger, bookkeeper. Circle president is Mrs. Wilbert Spanagel.

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ALL WEATHER COAT CHARMER

by Youcraft

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The Consignment Resale shop boasts a jewelry counter among the several holding items offered for sale. Mrs. Clyde Stephenson hangs some of the bright baubles for display. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert B. V. Baeten)

Notice to Brides . . .

Most weddings are on Saturday. Our capacity is limited! To insure your time, make your appointment now . . . Pechman Wedding Candids, naturally.

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Sun Beams for Charity Brunch

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The sun smiled from its celestial orbit Sunday, making residents of the Fox Valley hopeful that the last remnants of the season past would soon disappear.

And the lovely early spring weather made the Seventh Annual Brunch sponsored by St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary a very special occasion. As several hundred persons enjoyed a delicious noon meal and lingered over coffee to chat with friends, they were able to gaze out the huge picture windows at Butte des Morts Golf Club and imagine golfers swinging down the fairways and children splashing in the pool. It was that kind of a day.

The East Lounge at the club spoke of a Japanese garden with bouquets in bright profusion decking every table and lending their color to tiny garden-like settings along the walls. Butterflies sat on flower stems and hung on the brick of the fireplace wall. Colorful umbrellas and Jap-



Mrs. Arthur Trettin, seated in front of colorful Japanese umbrellas which helped to carry out the theme, greets

St. Elizabeth Hospital administrator, Charles Paul, and his wife as they arrive at Butte des Morts Golf Club.



Auxiliary Hostess, Mrs. Raymond Brock, dressed in a Japanese kimono, welcomes Mrs. Matt Molitor and Mrs. Robert Connelly as they arrive at the club for the Butterfly Brunch.

Post-Crescent
Photos by
Ralph Acker



Mr. and Mrs. Don Jabas stop to buy refreshment tickets from Mrs. John Kools.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chmiel carry their plates laden with food from the buffet to a table in the East Lounge where they will sit and relax for a time during the Palm Sunday event.



anese lanterns continued the theme from their ceiling suspensions. Soft music from an organ played by Mrs. Clifford Vincent seemed to complete the relaxed atmosphere.

Hostesses in Japanese kimonos circulated about the rooms, greeting everyone and lending another note of welcome to the charity affair which will provide funds for the School of Medical Technology at the hospital.

It was a perfect way to spend an hour helping others on the first Sunday in April.

Little Mark Bloomer crunches a strip of bacon as he sits with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bloomer and his grandfather, Francis Bloomer, at head of table, at the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary's charity event.



Teens Win Environmental Awards

NEW YORK — A group of California high school girls, who mobilized the entire Modesto area with a series of ecological projects that reached students from fourth grade through college, have been awarded top honors in a nationwide environment competition for young people.

The teen board of Dunlap's specialty store, Modesto, Calif., has won the \$1500 grand prize in Project SAVE, sponsored by "Seventeen" Magazine and designed to encourage American youth to better the physical and human environment.

SAVE ("Seventeen" Acts for a Viable Environment) was open to 565 teen boards at department and specialty stores. These boards in turn involved thousands of their peers in work on projects that covered everything from pollution and protection of natural resources to solutions for

special urban problems.

Advance Ecology Movement. The Modesto girls put on puppet shows in elementary schools, urged walking or bicycling instead of riding in cars in talks at junior and senior high schools, personally canvassed college students and organized bottle and can collections everywhere. Their cash award, like all those in the competition, is to be used for further development of ecological programs.

SAVE's second prize of \$1000 was won by the teen board of Younger's, Des Moines, Iowa, which focused on the political process in promoting a law against the sale of non-returnable bottles and cans. The girls collected over a thousand signatures on petitions, presented them to the Des Moines City Council, and convinced the mayor to establish an Environmental Committee to act on the requested ban.

Four third prizes of \$500 went to the teen boards of: Sage-Allen, Hartford, Conn., for saving and refurbishing an ice-skating rink in a run-down urban neighborhood so that local youngsters would have a place for recreation; Foley's, Houston, Tex., for a community-wide campaign against air pollution, which included the writing and presentation of a children's play scheduled to be shown on television; Brandeis, Omaha, Neb., which conducted a clean air campaign culminating in a trip to the state capital to participate in public hearings on air quality standards; the Navy Exchange, Taipei, Taiwan, for its person-to-person work with inhabitants of the Happy Mount Leprosy Colony.

Sixteen-age girls who served as liaison between "Seventeen" and the teen boards, will be brought to New York during the week of May 2 for a presentation ceremony at which they will receive the awards on behalf of their boards.

Judges for the SAVE competition were Morris Ketchum, Jr., internationally known architect and former president of the American Institute of Architects; William Houseman, president of the Environment League, Inc., and editor of "Environment Monthly"; Ann Ferebee, editor of "Design and Environ-

ment", and Robert C. Boardman, director of public information, National Audubon Society. Judging was done on the basis of originality, execution and results, and all entries were submitted in the form of documented presentation books.

Example Proven
Commenting on the SAVE entries, William Houseman, who served as chairman of the judging committee, said, "Ecology is a new mode of thought in American life. The projects submitted by groups from widely diverse areas, both urban and rural, show enormous ecological sophistication. They should prove an example and a spur to their contemporaries, their parents and all adults who want to do something about their environment."

Even the entries that did not win show that young people have the ingenuity to go far beyond sweep-the-streets projects and fund-raising functions. In their efforts to alleviate the squandering of natural resources and create programs that cope with ecological problems, they investigated and reported on the pollution situation of local industries, worked with rangers in a national forest, organized a bus trip from California to an orphanage in Mexico, and distributed litter bags and leaflets door-to-door.

Toymaker Urges Owners To Look at Own Industry

By AP Newsfeatures

The toy industry is trying to police itself, but some manufacturers ignore danger signs that might lead to more stringent controls, says Richey Smith, youthful president of a family-founded company that manufactures toys. He was in New York to attend the toy market.

"If you make a bad refrigerator, you may not hear much about it, but toys involve children, and when many toys are proved unsafe, it is a blow to the entire industry."

Certain regulations have been established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, but in Smith's opinion, there are a lot of unfair-to-children practices not covered by such regulations.

Slow-Motion
"One thing that bugs me is the use of slow-motion techniques on television to appeal to children. For example, a 4-year-old child sees something difficult being done slowly, and he thinks he can do it. He presses his parents to buy the toy that really is beyond his capabilities. A tiny child cannot understand degrees of speed so, in addition to being unable to cope with the toy, the child may think of himself as a failure at play."

There are puzzle-type games also portrayed in slow motion on television. These

make a game look easier to do than it is, and the game may seem to do more than it really does. This proves disillusioning to a youngster who cannot accomplish the same results, Smith explains.

Unsafe toys that have been removed from toy shelves include dolls, rubber squeeze toys and toy ovens. The hubs on some ovens would get as hot as 400 degrees.

Extensive Testing
Smith would like to see all raw materials tested for color fastness, non-toxic qualities that do not irritate the skin or affect the eye sight. Edges should be rolled on steel toys to avoid cuts. Paints should be tested.

His criticism of some manufacturers is not motivated to boost sales of his own products which include basketballs and decorated rubber balls. Three toys made by his company, Sun Products, are among the top 10 toys on a "hit parade of toys" a sales barometer used by many members of the industry.

He has been associated with the company 10 years, he says, and because he is new

in the toy industry, he doesn't want to make enemies, but he doesn't want to see the industry go down the drain because some individuals have no regard for the facts.

"The average layman can-

not tell whether some toys are safe merely by their appearance. Too many factors enter into the manufacture of a toy. The consumer must rely on the manufacturer to make toys that are fun and safe.

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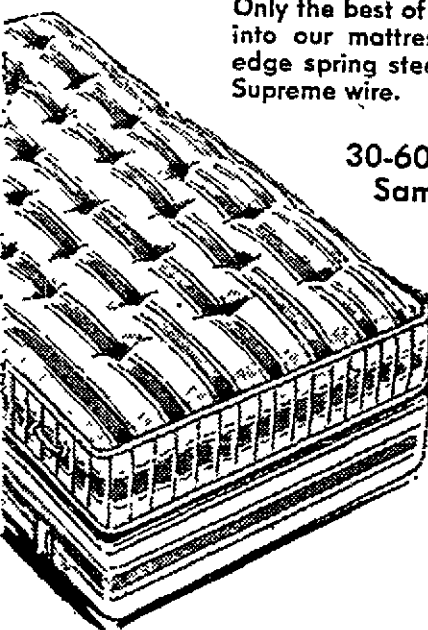
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Heads National Council



Mrs. Earl Marvin of Woodmere, Long Island, N.Y., was elected president of the National Council of Jewish Women Thursday in Detroit. Mrs. Marvin has been vice president for the past four years. She was elected at the 29th biennial convention. (AP Wirephoto)

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Villa Hope's 'Expanded Concept' Not Entirely by Choice

BY BILL KNUTON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There was a time when Villa Hope was home for only ex-convicts.

Last week most of the nine residents (one over capacity) were men attempting to shake liquor and drugs and young men who, for various reasons, could no longer live at home. They are men "under social stress."

The "expanded concept" at the halfway house wasn't brought about entirely by choice, but persons connected with its operation feel the change was for the better.

And the loss of \$9,600 federal grant will not significantly hamper the operation of the home, according to its directors.

Villa Hope, which celebrated its first birthday January 10, is located at 116½ S. Walnut St., in a building

owned by the Catholic Information Service. The private, nonprofit program is operated by a 10-man citizen board. The Rev. Timon Costello, a Capuchin priest, has been director - in residence since the home opened.

Almost from the beginning, nearly all of the residents were men paroled from correctional institutions who were placed by the Appleton office of the state probation and parole department, a division of the State Department of Health and Social Services.

Population at the area's first halfway house was kept at near-capacity.

Early last fall, a controversy developed between Villa Hope officials and local probation and parole agents over methods of operation at the halfway house. Villa Hope officials labeled it a "differ-

ence of philosophy."

Some parole agents wanted to see the operation of the home changed to that of a group rule whereby the director would be selected from the ranks of the residents.

If that were not done, agents maintained, Timon should be removed as Villa Hope director and be replaced by "someone mutually acceptable."

Ultimatum Given

Thomas Busch, Villa Hope president, said parole agents put their recommendations into the form of an ultimatum last October. Either Timon would be replaced or they would stop placing parolees in Villa Hope.

A number of meetings were held between Villa Hope officials, local and state probation and parole representatives and officials of the Wisconsin Council on Criminal

Justice, through which the federal grant for the halfway house was coordinated, in an attempt to resolve the differences.

Villa Hope officials proposed a 90-day trial period during which parole agents would place clients in the home and an evaluation would be made by an observer not connected with either agency. On that basis, proposed changes would be considered.

Parole agents, last January, said they would not consent to the trial period unless Timon was replaced or an alternate program, along the lines of a group rule concept, was instituted.

Contacted last week, Steven Langlais and John Feavel, two parole agents closely involved in the situation, declined to comment on most aspects of it.

The Villa Hope board did

not replace Timon. The federal grant had been awarded the halfway house a year ago on the premise that it would provide post-release accommodations for parolees and probationers. When they no longer were placed there, the council on criminal justice, citing "the unresolved problems," stated it would not renew the grant.

The council official explained, however, that there was no reason why Villa Hope could not apply for a grant under a different crime prevention related program.

Will Apply

Villa Hope officials intend to apply for federal money, Busch said. The request will be for an amount comparable to that which was granted before. Busch said that based on conversations with state officials, Villa Hope directors

were optimistic about chances for a new grant.

Meanwhile, even with the absence of federal funds, Villa Hope is by no means facing a financial crisis. Busch emphasized, he explained, however, that in the long run, outside funds would be important.

Residents are requested to pay \$30 a week room and board. If Villa Hope is kept full and the men make their payments, income is \$240 a week. But many of the men have difficulty finding and keeping full time jobs so there are weeks when full payments are not realized.

Most of the money paid in goes into maintaining the home, meeting the \$150 a month rent and feeding the residents. The annual operating budget for Villa Hope is between \$15,000 and \$18,000, Busch explained.

Then there is a \$5,000

balance on a \$20,000 loan taken out a year ago to finance remodeling and furnishing what had been a rundown second floor apartment. "We feel we made good progress the first year," Busch said pointing to repayment of three-fourths of the loan.

Some of the \$9,600 grant went to Timon for director's salary, but because he is a Capuchin and is vowed to poverty, he turned the money over to his order which in turn used it for charitable purposes.

May Join U.F.

Busch said that if federal funds are not available, Villa Hope will attempt to become part of Appleton United Fund in the fall.

After parole agents boycotted Villa Hope, the halfway house started taking in "whoever needed help," according

to Timon. Many of them have been alcoholics who had received professional treatment.

A couple of the residents at the home last week were placed there by the probation and parole department, but under other than ordinary circumstances.

"We're keeping our doors open to them," Busch said of continued attempts to work with parole agents. Feavel said his bureau might consider placing a client in Villa Hope "in certain individual cases."

Meanwhile, many ex-convicts who might otherwise go to Villa Hope are at Independent House, a group control facility at 121 N. Drew St.

Until last March 1, the year-old program was operated by VISTA. Since then, the direction has come from the local probation and parole department.

Monday, April 5, 1971
The Post-Crescent B 1

Indians Will Be Subject of LU Symposium

Speakers, Exhibits Listed for Event To Begin April 18

The American Indian — his past, present and future — will be the subject of Lawrence University's "Indian Spring" Symposium, April 18-May 8.

Through numerous exhibits, lectures, performances and discussions, the university will look at the cultural heritage of the American Indian and his quest for identity in today's society.

The symposium will officially open with a reception at the Worcester Art Center in conjunction with an exhibit of paintings by about a dozen American Indian artists. The pictures will be on display at the Worcester Art Center, Sunday, April 18 through May 8. The reception will be at 3 p.m., April 18.

The paintings on display will be but one of the many exhibits on campus throughout the symposium.

The Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C. has loaned to the university a collection of photographs taken from 1847-1923 which provides an authentic glimpse of traditional life and culture of North American Indians. The 150 photos in the collection will be displayed on panels mounted in both the Art Center and the Lawrence Memorial Union.

Meanwhile, an exhibit of books and examples from the contemporary Indian press will be presented in Lawrence's Carnegie-Appleton Library, and Indian artifacts from the collection of the university's department of anthropology will be displayed in the Stephenson Hall of Science.

Another highlight will be the appearance of "The White Roots of Peace," an Indian group which has traveled over 50,000 miles in the United States and Canada to perform traditional dances, songs and messages.

The group takes its name from an ancient Iroquois tradition. It usually travels with about a dozen members, and is from the Mohawk Reserve at Akwesasne on the St. Lawrence River.

At Lawrence, "The White Roots of Peace" will spend April 21, visiting classes and meeting with students and faculty. At 7:30 p.m., in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel, the group will present a program which will focus on both historic and contemporary aspects of Indian culture.

Among the distinguished visitors during the symposium will be the Kiowa Indian and Pulitzer prize winning novelist Scott Momaday and his father, Al Momaday, noted artist and a leader in Indian educational efforts and art activities.

Momaday's Pulitzer prize winning novel, published in 1968, was "House Made of Dawn," a story about a young Indian who leaves his reservation but finds he cannot adjust to the world outside.

Al Momaday will discuss Indian art during a gallery talk and lecture to be held at 4 p.m., April 23 in the Worcester Art Center. His son will provide readings from his works at 8 p.m. the same day in the Memorial Union.

Other lecturers will be Leon F. Cook, a Chippewa and deputy director of economic development for the Bureau of Indian Affairs; William Hodge, professor of anthropology at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Prof. W. Rodger Bufalohead, a Ponka and acting chairman of the Department of Indian Studies at the University of Minnesota; and Gerald One Feather, a Sioux and president at the Oglala Tribe, Pine Ridge, S. D.



County Law Enforcement 'Excellent'

Lucy Replies to Warren in Hofacker's Sheriff's Complaint

Gov. Patrick J. Lucy said last week he believed Outagamie County law enforcement was "excellent" but defended the rights of state residents to be assured that their complaints against government were being seriously considered.

Lucy, in a letter to Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, attempted to clarify his recent letter to Henry J. Hofacker, rural Hortonville farmer. He wrote Hofacker in February, assuring him that his complaint against the sheriff's department would be investigated by Warren.

Warren was angered by the publication of this letter Feb. 18. He said he hadn't received a copy of Hofacker's letter to Lucy or direction from Lucy "to investigate the quality of justice dispensed in Outagamie County."

The governor told Warren last week that his records show the Hofacker letter to Lucy in January was forwarded to Warren's office.

He further clarified his statement to Hofacker that Warren's office would investigate. "I did not imply that such an investigation would uncover any inadequacies. On the contrary, I am sure that law enforcement in Outagamie County is excellent."

But, Lucy wrote, "Citizen complaints are not lightly dismissed by this office and never will be while I am governor. As I stated in my inaugural address, I do not intend to build a wall and call it government."

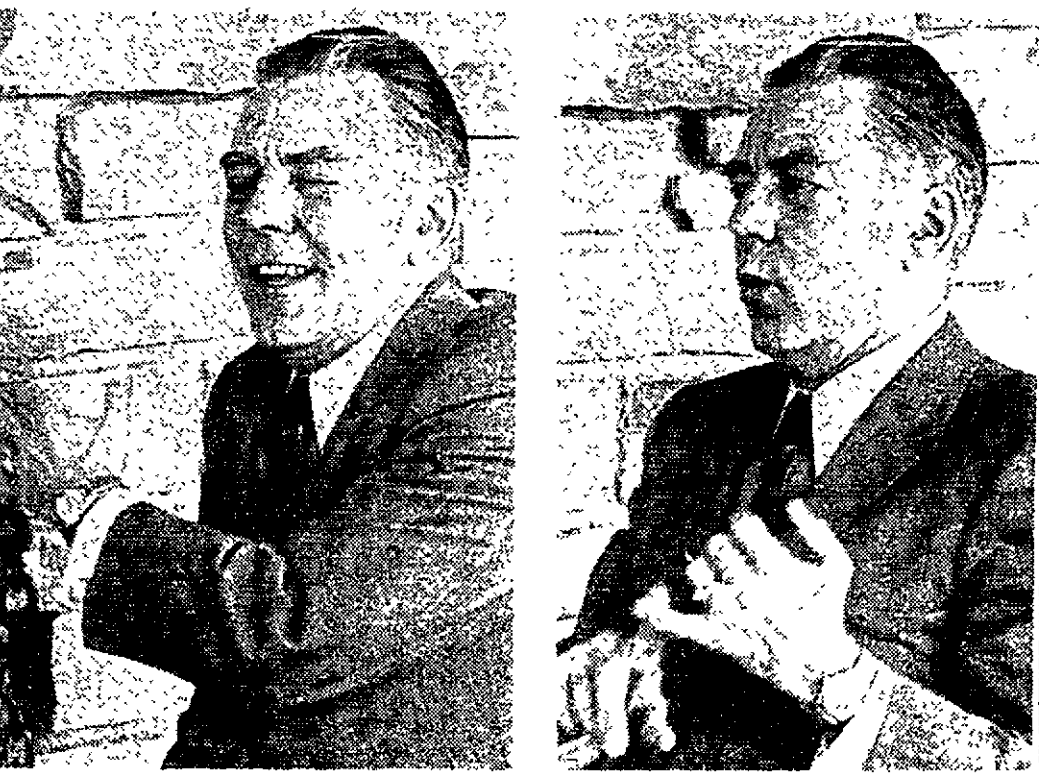
Lucy said he felt all residents should be guaranteed the satisfaction that their claims against government are being carefully considered. "It was in the spirit of citizen access and recourse to government that I asked your office to investigate Mr. Hofacker's claim," he wrote Warren.

Thief Takes Sign Above Church Door

The Rev. Daniel B. Spina, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, reported the theft of a sign from above the church door to Appleton police Sunday night. The sign reads, "Jesus Saves."

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, fields questions Saturday from members of four 8th Congressional District units of the League of Women Voters. The

annual interview, conducted in Appleton, included league members from Appleton, Green Bay, Manitowoc and Sturgeon Bay. (Post-Crescent Photos)



On U.S. Tour

West African Doctor Tells Of Plans to Help His People

Dr. Boakari M. Kobba comes from a country where poverty and suffering are ways of life. But despite this, he's a man with high hopes and many plans to help his people.

Kobba is a medical doctor from Mobai, Sierra Leone, West Africa, where he runs a clinic and sees thousands of people a week. He stopped briefly in Appleton this week-end to visit Dr. Arthur Taylor, the father of Reed Taylor, a young man who worked with him as a volunteer in Sierra Leone. And in the process, he took time out to tell his story to the news media.

"We are caught in a vicious circle that's been going around for centuries. Until my people get an education, they can't raise the economic standard and until they raise their standard of living, they can't get a proper education."

And although his clinic is swamped with people in need of medical attention, the doctor also feels that without the improvement of those two, medical attention is often

useless in an area that knows many diseases.

"They may come to use and receive treatment, but they have to return to their huts and drink the same water

which may have caused the disease in the first place," he pointed out.

It's because of this that Kobba has plans which include more than a clinic. He also runs a palm field (from which oil will be made) and has what he terms a "poultry scheme."

Some of his staff people are involved in construction and education, especially in the areas of nutrition for mothers and expectant mothers, for there the infant mortality rate is around 30 per cent.

"We are trying to teach people how to earn money and give them employment. At the same time, we are attempting to use the native food. I feel that if we are to get anything accomplished on our own, we should learn to use the little we have," he explained.

However, "the little" is very little, he said. "That is why, no matter how brilliant we are or what great plans we develop, we can do little without outside help.

"If you would give us only

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Dr. Boakari M. Kobba

Redistrict Bill Given Support

Steiger Proposes Measure

MADISON — Northeastern Wisconsin's three congressional districts would undergo major facelifting along with the other districts in the state, under a redistricting plan proposed by Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh.

Steiger's own 8th District would lose two of its present seven counties but gain four others. The 7th District, served by Rep. David Obey, D-Wausau, would lose eight of its present 15 counties but gain 11 others. And the 8th District of Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, would lose one of its present seven counties and gain seven.

The Steiger plan reportedly has growing bipartisan support in the State Legislature, which must approve new congressional district boundaries due to the 1970 census, to meet one-man, one-vote requirements.

"With control of the legislature divided, any plan that is to be passed must have bipartisan

support," said state Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Shorewood.

Steiger's proposal will probably be passed in substantially unchanged form, he said, "although nothing gets through the legislature without some changes."

The bill which spells out Steiger's suggestions is expected to be introduced for discussion when the legislature reconvenes in regular sessions next week.

It would keep the 1st Congressional District the same as it now is, eliminate the 10th Congressional District and change the boundaries of the eight other districts. Wisconsin will lose one district in 1972 because the state's population did not grow as quickly as did that of the nation in the last decade.

The 2nd Congressional District would lose Dodge County, but gain Iowa, Lafayette and Sauk Counties.

The 3rd Congressional Dis-

trict would lose Juneau, Iowa, Lafayette and Sauk Counties but gain Barron, Dunn, Eau Claire, Polk and St. Croix Counties.

The 4th Congressional District would gain Wauwatosa and the Veterans Administration Center at Wood.

The 5th Congressional District would lose Wood, but gain Milwaukee's Northwest Side.

The 6th Congressional District would lose Ozaukee and Washington Counties but gain Adams, Marquette, Wausau and Manitowoc Counties.

The 7th Congressional District would lose Adams, Marquette, Wausau, Forest, Langlade, Menominee, Shawano and Waupaca Counties, but gain Ashland, Bayfield, Burnett, Chippewa, Douglas, Iron, Oneida, Price, Rusk, Sawyer and Washburn Counties.

The 8th Congressional District would lose Manitowoc

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Menominees Demonstrate, Threaten Vote Nullification

KESHENA — Menominee Indians who oppose present tribal leadership staged an angry demonstration against land sales to non-Indians here Sunday, amidst talk of legal efforts to nullify the outcome of Saturday's Menominee Enterprises, Inc., shareholders' meeting.

About 35 members of DRUMS (Determination of Rights and Unity for Menominee Shareholders) halted operations for a time Sunday at the Legend Lakes land sales office near here. Some white persons considering buying property in the lake development on the former reservation were said to have been frightened off by the DRUMS demonstrators.

Meanwhile, Lauree Otradovec, route 3, Appleton, president of the Menominee County-based DRUMS chapter, described plans to attempt in court to nullify the shareholders' election, at which the Menominee Common Stock and Voting Trust narrowly won a second 10-year term of existence.

Vote Change?

Otradovec said parents of Menominees under age 21, whose shares were voted for them by the First Wisconsin Trust Co. of Milwaukee, are being urged to notify the trust company if they would have voted against renewing the voting trust. First Wisconsin cast more than 48,000 shares in favor of renewal.

The voting trust is a seven-member panel that elects the Menominee Enterprises board of directors and has strong influence over the board and its policies. Enterprises holds the timber, land and sawmill property that was turned over to the tribe by the federal government when the reservation was terminated in 1961.

Shareholders also voted to choose five members of the voting trust, filling one post for which the term is expiring and electing four new trustees. The outcome of the election won't be known for some time, however, since accountants tallying the votes encountered difficulty in deciding which proxy ballots to count.

DRUMS Blames Trust

Some shareholders reportedly signed five proxy ballots, leaving the certified public accountants to decide which was signed last and therefore valid. There were 15 candidates for the trustee jobs including representatives of both sides in the dispute over abolishing or continuing the trust setup.

The DRUMS leadership wouldn't pollute, saying it was

blames the voting trust for approving the Legend Lake development and for selling tribal land to non-Indians.

Otradovec said DRUMS believes it might have won the election if the parents rather than First Wisconsin had voted the minors' shares.

DRUMS recently lost a federal district court attempt to void the First Wisconsin trusteeship on constitutional grounds. A Circuit Court action failed to have First Wisconsin's shares subtracted from the total counted in the election.

Otradovec said if appeals against either of the court rulings succeed, DRUMS would ask to have the shareholders' election repeated, this time with

parents rather than First Wisconsin voting for the minors.

An appeal to the federal court ruling already has been filed.

Whether to appeal the circuit court decision has not yet been decided.

The DRUMS effort to depose the voting trust was defeated, even though more votes were cast to abolish the trust than to continue it.

Rules of the election required that 157,834 shares, or half the total eligible to vote, must favor abolishing the trust, otherwise it automatically continues another 10 years. The vote to abolish totaled 119,320 shares, while those to continue the trust totaled 118,516, including the First Wisconsin shares.

Reprieve to Expire Soon in Kaukauna

A state decision on whether Kaukauna's proposed landfill site would be a pollution hazard may not be handed down before the end of the summer, but the contract for the city's present site runs out next month.

Edward Main, examiner at the State Department of Natural Resources hearings in November and January, said today that he is just receiving the final portions of the written briefs and has 90 days after that to make his decision, according to State Statute. He couldn't estimate when he'll be ready.

However, he said there are "quite a few legal questions that have to be researched."

Meanwhile, the city's six-month pact with James Lehrer, its present solid waste disposal site operator, expires next month.

The city and Lehrer were at odds last year over a new per ton price for garbage, and the city decided to set up its own site. However, when it ran into opposition to the new site, it worked out a temporary agreement with Lehrer.

The DNR was petitioned to stop the use of the 70-acre site proposed in a wooded ravine area southeast of the city. The petitioners claimed the site was valuable as a natural area and that dumping into the ravine would contaminate the Fox River.

The city argued that it

taking measures to prevent this. It also said the site would become a park area after it was filled with rubbish and garbage.

Main gave each side the legally required time for filing briefs and responses to briefs. When all are in, he will begin the analysis of arguments and legal questions.

The Kaukauna landfill controversy developed last year when the state ordered it and all other municipalities and dump operators in Wisconsin to comply with rules outlawing burning and ordering burying.

Lehrer got a three-month extension to October for converting his dump to a sanitary landfill with the burying process but the city decided it could operate its own at less expense per ton of rubbish and garbage.

There might be a possibility of extending the six-month agreement between Lehrer and the city. However, Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson said recently that no talks on the contracts have developed yet.

The new DNR rules led to a flurry of petitions, complaints and hearings, as well as attempts to solve the problem of disposing of the city's tons of garbage and rubbish.

Burning Stopped

A group of Kaukauna residents petitioned the DNR to stop the burning at Lehrer's site after Oct. 1. The residents, all living near the site, said they didn't care who was doing the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

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COLLEGE AVE. AND MORRISON IN APPLETON

★ BRIGHT IDEAS? WE'RE AGLOW WITH THEM AT GIMBELS! Like Rembrandt lamps! Every one a masterpiece in design and craftsmanship to make a valuable contribution of good lighting and good taste to your home. And Syroco, the most knowledgeable name in wall accessories, ready to develop your decorating theme with imaginative accents, useful consoles, point-of-interest clocks. See our complete gallery collection soon! Like now.

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(B) REG. \$24 pair of plaques, graceful floral print with goldtone frames; each 22x8½-in. overall. Pair, \$15.

(C) REG. \$50 wall clock, dramatic gold-tone finish, 21-in. diameter with battery operated movement. Decorative, accurate! \$29

(D) REG. \$40, 4-pc. console set, premium glass mirror, 26x15½-in. overall, pair of sconces each 13x4½-in., plus console table, 19x8x6½-in. Goldtone finish. Set, \$26*

(E) REG. \$25 set of Four Season plaques, each 6x22-in. overall. Goldtone finish for handsome display. Set, \$16

• Wall Accessories

Presenting Rembrandt Masterpieces

(A) 43-IN. TABLE LAMP, Flemish bronze finish, 6-in. prismatic reflector, eggshell fabric shade. \$65*

(B) SATIN-GOLD WITH CHARCOAL finish 40½-in. table lamp, 6-in. prismatic bowl, eggshell fabric shade. \$85*

(C) ELEGANT 40-IN. table lamp, Flemish bronze finish with eggshell fabric shade. 6-in. prismatic reflector bowl. \$65*

(D) 59-IN. TRAY LAMP, Flemish bronze finish, 8-in. prismatic bowl, eggshell fabric shade. \$72*

(E) 54-IN. BRIDGE LAMP, Flemish bronze finish, 6-in. prismatic reflector bowl, eggshell fabric shade. \$60*

(F) 58-IN. FLOOR LAMP, buff Fortisan over vinyl shade. Flemish bronze finish base, 6-in. prismatic reflector bowl. \$65*

• Lamps



WALK RIGHT IN AND FEEL AT HOME

At Chilton

Farmers, Urbanites Meet

CHILTON — The necessity of rural and city people's understanding each other and their interdependence was stressed by Ralph Steiner, Route 2, Chilton, president of the Calumet County Farm Bureau, at the first Rural-Urban get-together here Thursday.

Pointing out that only about five per cent of the population is farmers, Steiner noted the need of the agriculturalist to produce the food and the urbanite's necessity to purchase it at a profit to the farmer, so that the farmer can use the profit to purchase other merchandise to keep the urban factory worker employed.

Steiner explained the democratic background of Farm Bureau; how resolutions are voted on first at annual county meeting, then at state and national gatherings. Resolutions often originating at county annual meetings reach the state legislature and are passed, he said, noting that the requirement of flashing lights now used on school buses when loading and unloading was the idea of a Farm Bureau member.

The Milk Advertising Promotion Program (MAPP), calling for two cents check-off on one

hundred pounds of milk for advertising, also was explained by Steiner, who is chairman of the promotion in Calumet County.

Referring to front page publicity in a Sheboygan daily newspaper regarding banning phosphates in detergents, Steiner told his audience of the farmer's need for this type of cleanser for milking apparatus. He said, "It does a job of getting rid of bacteria no soap can," adding, "More often than not, those who are against a thing get more publicity than

Fund Raising Meeting for East Band Set

An organizational meeting for present and new band members, parents and interested backers of the Appleton High School East band's appearance in the Orange Bowl Festival will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the AHS-East auditorium.

The program will include a film of last year's festival, an explanation of this year's itinerary and organization of various fund raising campaigns to finance the band's trip.

Approval for the 200-member Patriot marching band and drill team to participate in the Orange Bowl was granted March 22 by the board of education.

The band has been invited to participate in the Junior Orange Bowl Parade Dec. 29 in Coral Gables and the King Orange Bowl Parade Dec. 31 in Miami. Both parades will be televised nationally.

The junior parade will be taped for broadcast Jan. 1 and the Miami parade will be broadcast live.

Beside marching in the parades, band members would tour Cape Kennedy, Disney World, the Everglades and St. Augustine during their 10-day trip.

County Attorney Tells Of Disgust for Jail

SUBLETTE, Kan. (AP) — There's no hiding Haskell County Atty. Arthur B. McKinley's disgust, or his sense of humor, toward the old county jail.

Deploping the jail facilities and lack of security before a civic club, McKinley said:

"Our jail is in such condition that I joke about having prison-

those who are for it."

In explaining the assets of Farm Bureau, which has been organized in Calumet County for 26 years and has 550 members, Steiner told the city guests of its affiliation with Midwest Livestock, the Vegetable Growers Rural Insurance, and its Farm Service co-op mills at Hilbert and Forest Junction.

Miss Joan Steiner, Calumet County Farm Bureau Queen from Charlesburg, encouraged participation in the contest, telling of the benefits she has derived from it. The 19-year-old is a student at UW-Fond du Lac campus.

The crowd, estimated at 200, was welcomed to Chilton by Mayor Harry Thompson, who encouraged use of the city's facilities and admitted that until recently he had been unfamiliar with the farm organization.

Albert Mueller, Mishicot, gave a slide presentation on a People to People Tour he and his wife took to Western Europe, Czechoslovakia and Russia. Refreshments were served by the Farm Bureau Women's organization.

The urban-rural meeting is expected to become an annual event.



Charles Peterson, right, receives the bronze leaf of major in a recent ceremony at the Menasha Army Reserve center. With Peterson, from left, are Col. Fredrick Kohl Jr., Beaver Dam, brigade commander, and Lt. Col. Ronald Flahive, battalion commander. Peterson is in the military science department at St. Norbert College. (Post-Crescent Photo)

5 Persons Injured in Weekend Accidents

An Appleton woman who sustained a broken arm was one of five persons injured in four weekend traffic accidents in Appleton.

Florence M. Nickey, 57, 1710 W. Glendale Ave., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by ambulance with a broken right arm suffered in an accident at Brewster and Douglas Streets late Sunday afternoon.

Appleton police said the car operated by her husband Kenneth, 59, collided in the intersection with one driven by Steven J. Van Rooy, 19, 1225 Briarcliff Drive. The impact of the collision shoved the Van Rooy auto against a front stoop of the home at 1806 W. Brewster St., authorities said.

A passenger in one of three autos involved in a line-of-traffic accident, Frank Borsche, 33, 1012 W. Elsie St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by squad car Sunday afternoon with a bump on the head and possible neck injury.

ers sign affidavits they will not escape so if they walk out I can charge them with perjury."

Police said Borsche was riding in a car driven by Edgar H. Borsche, 62, 1135 Oneida Road, Menasha, which struck the rear of an auto driven by Marie T. West, 38, 225 W. Pershing St.

The West car, police said, was pushed into the rear of another auto driven by Vivian Hartkopf, 46, Wausau.

Authorities said the accident occurred while the West and Hartkopf cars were stopped in

traffic on the S. Memorial Drive in the rear by one operated by Clifford E. Roman, 37, New

London.

Marcks was riding in the Roman car. Loppnow, who complained of a right knee injury, was taken to the hospital for observation.

1.1 Million Calls Later 'Hello Girl' Hanging Up

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — After an estimated 1.1 million telephone calls in 29 years, Mrs. Emele Sclarenco is hanging up the receiver.

She's retiring as "Mrs. Greyhound," the familiar phone voice that dispensed bus travel times and arrangements to in-

quiries here.

Mrs. Sclarenco says she's detected a change in inquirers' voices over the years.

"People are more tense today than they used to be," she said.

Police said a car driven by James R. Loppnow, 17, 1924 N. Gillett St., was stopped for a stop sign when his auto was hit

in the rear by one operated by Clifford E. Roman, 37, New London.

Marcks was riding in the Roman car. Loppnow, who complained of a right knee injury, was taken to the hospital for observation.

Police said Kohl was a passenger in an auto driven by Dennis R. Martin, 19, 1609 E. Newberry St. The Martin car, stopped in the eastbound lane in the 1100 block of W. Spencer Street, was struck in the rear by a car operated by Robert E. Peters, 19, 1113 W. Eighth St.

Robert J. Marcks, 39, New London, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital with a head cut Saturday night following a two-car accident at Northland Avenue and Oneida Street.

Police said a car driven by James R. Loppnow, 17, 1924 N. Gillett St., was stopped for a stop sign when his auto was hit

Districting... Doctor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

County, but gain Vilas, Florence, Forest, Langlade, Menominee, Shawano and Waupaca Counties.

The 9th Congressional District would lose Wauwatosa and Milwaukee's Northwest side, but gain Dodge, Ozaukee and Washington Counties.

Copies of Steiger's plan have been circulating among legislators for weeks, Sensenbrenner said. It will be introduced in the Senate by Minority Leader Fred Risser, D-Madison, and President Pro Tem Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, he said.

Risser also predicts the proposal will pass, and says it has "the full support of the Wisconsin congressional delegation."

"The legislators, I don't think, are interested in antagonizing the congressmen, and as long as they are satisfied and it is supportable on the basis of population, I don't know why it shouldn't be approved," he said.

One state legislator has expressed strong opposition to the Steiger proposal, however.

Rep. Frederick P. Kessler, D-Milwaukee, chairman of the Assembly Elections Committee, said the proposed districts appear to make most congressional districts safer for incumbents.

"I sort of resent these guys coming in with a plan drawn mostly for self-preservation," he said. "The congressional delegation got together and everybody made their district a little bit safer. It removes the competitive nature of the districts."

Golfer Victimized by Foxy Fairway Hazard

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Frank Mihelish, victimized by a crafty four-legged animal while playing golf the other day, is glad he had a witness.

He said he and Sid Smith were walking toward the green on No. 8 fairway after Mihelish lofted his ball in front of the green.

But a fox trotted out of the brush, stopped and sniffed the ball and then zipped off with it in its teeth.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

we could make a start," half of what you throw away, Kobba added.

The comment was elicited during a slide presentation of the clinic operated by him, another doctor and five nurses.

Pictures of operations, where very little modern equipment was seen, brought up the question of how the condition of the patient on the operating table is determined.

"We talk to the patient to find out how he is doing. If he talks back, we know he is alright," the physician explained, then added with a grin, meant specifically for some of the medical people present, "Instruments are fine when you have the money."

During his tour in the U. S. to establish contacts with other profession's in his field and to consult with medical authorities, Kobba also hopes to lure some doctors to donate time at his clinic.

His visit is sponsored by the Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. His program has been arranged by the African American Institute, a private agency under contract to the department.

Owner of Green Lake Steak House Dies at 66

GREEN LAKE — The owner-operator of the Van Rhyn Steak House, John Van Rhyn Sr., 66, died today after a three-month illness. He owned and operated meat markets in Little Chute and Kaukauna from 1936 until 1948.

Van Rhyn was a member of the school board for six years, a charter member and past president of the Green Lake Development Corp. and a Chamber of Commerce director. Survivors are his widow, a daughter, two sons, a sister, and seven grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Butzin-Marchant Funeral Home, Ripon.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church, Green Lake.

Reprieve...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

burning, just stop it.

Lehrer had testified at the hearing, which was held Oct. 26, 1970, that he hadn't been doing the burning but that Kaukauna city employees had started the fires.

Then in November, the first hearing on another petition — the one to stop use of the 70-acre site — was held. That petition was filed by Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Appleton, and five other persons.

Among the signers were University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and Oshkosh State University technicians, and they argued the site was a threat to the Fox. Others also noted the natural beauty asset of the ravine.

Testimony included a mass visit by Girl Scouts from the camp adjacent to the proposed site. Four girls were among the witnesses, and they noted the nature study and recreational value of the site.

There are other factors in the landfill controversy. One is that Outagamie County is considering establishing landfill operations to serve all communities.

BUS SERVICE

Who Needs It?

The working poor, who might be on welfare without buses to get to their jobs. The hard core, who can't even begin to work without bus service. Students. The aged and infirm. Mothers in families which don't own a second car. Commuters, who would rather leave the driving to somebody else. Traffic engineers, who need buses to help carry the rush hour traffic load. Merchants, because about one in four shoppers comes downtown by bus.



Conclusion:

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Beloit - Fond du Lac - Oshkosh - Wausau - Manitowoc - Superior - Kenosha - Marinette - and most similar Wisconsin cities are giving Bus Subsidies. They realize the service is needed.

SUPPORT THE BUS SUBSIDY REFERENDUM:

"Should the City of Appleton continue to subsidize Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., to enable the company to provide bus service for the Appleton Area?"

VOTE "YES" — TUESDAY, APRIL 6

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"Service Is the ♥ of Our Business"

NEENAH — Jeanne Basler, a switchboard operator at Marine National aBnk, opened her mail Saturday and found a state income tax refund check, payable to her — for \$69,874.04.

"We were very shocked when I got it," Mrs. Basler said. She and her husband Kenneth, who live at 205 W. Peckham, had filed a joint return through H & R Block and had expected to get a \$148.50 refund from the state.

The anticipated \$148 did come Saturday, but so did the second check for \$69,874 "payable to me only," Mrs. Basler said.

A week before they got the checks, the Baslers were notified by the state that it was computerizing their return and that they would receive the return when the computeriza-

tion was finished. With the notice came an itemized statement of both Mrs. Basler's and her husband's income tax report.

On the last line on the return, it listed the refund of \$148. Then under the wife's column it gave the \$69,874 figure.

"I never paid any attention to it," she said. Both had never before received, however, such a notification from the state.

Mrs. Basler said she has kiddingly asked some people at the bank to cash the check, and has had fun with it. However, she said she plans to return it today and is supposed to send it to the chief correspondent in Kansas City, Mo.

"I'm going to return it. It makes me nervous just holding it."

Members Support MAPP

Lake to Lake Man Attacks Critics at Co-op's Meeting

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service

MANITOWOC — Critics were castigated by General Manager Truman Torgerson at the silver anniversary meeting of the Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative here Saturday.

"Insinuations being made that business cooperatives are more interested in making margins on operations than they are in putting more dollars into farmers' pockets are absolutely false," Torgerson declared.

He referred to the recent increase in dairy price supports, effective April 1, which Lake to Lake did not endorse.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin initially announced that the support level for manufacturing milk of national average test would continue at \$4.66 per hundredweight. That figured to \$4.50 for milk containing 3.5 per cent butterfat.

Two weeks later, yielding to pressure from some dairy interests and legislators, Hardin raised the props by 27 cents.

"I think it is grossly unfair for other organizations to make such charges against us," Torgerson said.

"And it is unfair for newspapers to mouth them without discussing the matter with the principals — not because they aren't reporting accurately what was said, but by doing so they are creating a false impression."

Torgerson said later that he did not intend to bring a blanket indictment against newspapers.

"Some of you always have been very fair," he said.

Continuing his report to the delegates, Torgerson pointed to the dangers of a heavy surplus situation. He noted that he had stated some months ago that total milk production was increasing again after several years of downward trend.

Torgerson listed four reasons for contending that price supports should have remained at \$4.66 (or \$4.50) for 3.5 milk:

1. Overall milk consumption has declined since 1965 as prices began rising steadily.
2. Higher price supports are likely to encourage expansion in production.
3. Government costs increased

some \$10 million this year as more product was purchased by the government. Further increases, Torgerson warned, could endanger the support program because of taxpayer reaction.

4. The program has been working, and price returns to dairymen have averaged above the support levels.

"Lake to Lake returns to its members, excluding earnings, were \$4.76 for 3.5 milk for manufacturing purposes during the past year. That's 26 cents of parity as related to last April 1," Torgerson pointed out.

Torgerson said he wouldn't buy the predictions being made that dairymen will profit handsomely from the higher supports. The reason, he stressed, is that prices have been averaging above the government price floor.

Walter Siemers, Cleveland, Lake to Lake's president, encouraged members to help promote a favorable vote for MAPP — the proposed Milk Advertising and Promotion Program.



Palm Sunday, which began Holy Week for the Christian World, was observed in memory of Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem. A children's palm procession, led by the Rev. Ralph Steward, began the services at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

NM Effluent Enters River

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Twin Cities' waste-water contribution to the ecological death of the Fox River and lower Green Bay during February was 709 million gallons of effluents containing 1.1 million pounds of suspended solids and 677,900 pounds of biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) material.

For volume comparison, Little Lake Butte des Morts holds about 3.4 billion gallons, figuring its size at the Corps of Engineers standard low water for the lake. Every five months, wastes from the Twin Cities flush it.

The municipal plant directly bypassed 42.5 million gallons (MG), with 166,000 pounds of raw solids and about 66,000 pounds of BOD. In addition, 450,000 pounds of solids which had received secondary treatment were dumped.

The Garfield Avenue plant treated an average of 13.2 MG a day, better than usual, and reduced suspended solids by an average of 93 per cent, BOD by an average of 90 per cent and phosphates by a percentage averaging in the 80s.

In the legally allowable percentages not getting removed by treatment, there were 112,000 pounds of suspended solids and 57,100 pounds of BOD.

Most, about 80 per cent, of the effluent coming to the plant is industrial. John Strange Paper Co., for example, sends all its wastes to the municipal plant, except on days when there are mechanical problems in the mill. For February, Strange's president Allan Schenck said, "There were no problems that caused any bypassing."

Schenck is, and considers himself in compliance with Department of Natural Resource abatement orders because the mill is now hooked to the Bergstrom Paper Company does not bypass directly. All wastes go through a primary treatment system, but it is inadequate and the company is under orders to correct the situation. It plans to tie in with the new municipal plant, when it is built to satisfy the orders.

Primary System

Last month, Bergstrom's primary system put 140 MG into Little Lake Butte des Morts. In that waste water were 140,000 to 420,000 pounds of suspended solids and 420,000 to 502,000 pounds of BOD.

The range reflects the efficiency of the primary treatment plant. It gets 25 to 50 per cent reduction of BOD and 85 to 95 per cent reduction of suspended solids, according to William Rice, Bergstrom research and development engineer.

Construction Starts On Neenah Ramp

NEENAH — Ground was broken this morning for the city's new 272-stall parking ramp and, according to officials attending the short ceremony, it could mean the start of bigger and better things for the city's downtown.

Mayor Roman V. Hauser told the 100 persons present, "I hope this will be the first of several ramps in downtown over the next few years." Calling it the downtown No. 2 project (referring to the Ramada Inn as the first), Hauser said he hoped "there will be a demand for more ramps."

John Galloway, Chamber of Commerce president, called the ramp a "launching pad for a trip into the future" and credited its construction to the "courage and faith" of city officials. "The ramp is only a launching pad to a bigger and better commercial climate."

Abbott Byfield, Redevelopment authority (Racon), chairman, pointed out that "reports of Racon's death have been greatly exaggerated," adding that "Racon is still alive and barely breathing." Byfield called the ramp the "beginning of a real commitment by the mayor and council to continue with redevelopment."

Dennis Bump, Neenah Downtown Retail Association chairman, pointing out that parking and retail business went together, said the ramp "should solidify Neenah's position in the Fox River Valley and I hope people will use it to keep the downtown active and alive."

David Jones representing the Marine National Bank of Neenah, said, "The ramp is further evidence of the confidence in the downtown. The downtown can and will be updated with this ample and convenient parking," adding that it should be "an encouragement to other developers to put their paper plans into brick and mortar."

Arthur Remley, representing the Neenah R.I. Corporation developers of the Ramada Inn, predicted that the motel portion of the Ramada Inn "will be completed before the ramp." He also cited the mutual construction pact between the Ramada Inn and the city and added that the ramp "should spur private developers. Neenah will never be one of the biggest but there's no reason why it can't be one of the best."

James Smith, representing the First National Bank, quoted former bank president and board Chairman A. Russell Ward in hoping that the ramp would spark redevelopment of the downtown.

Mrs. James Dickson, speaking for the League of Women Voters, congratulated the city and cited the organization's "concern for redevelopment and our trying to arouse voter interest in the downtown."

Contractors were expected to start excavating soon after the ceremonies were completed. The \$620,000 structure is scheduled for completion by fall.

Voters Will Decide Fate of Assessor's Post

MENASHA — City voters will decide Tuesday whether or not they want an appointed assessor in the office at city hall occupied up until now by someone chosen by election ballot.

The question, in the form of any advisory referendum on the city's election ballot, will almost surely determine what the council will do when it acts on a charter ordinance authorizing the change, probably later this month.

The ordinance has been introduced by Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker. But Parker wanted to see a public vote on the issue before any council action is taken.

Parker says an appointed assessor, with stated qualifications he must meet in order to be eligible for the job, would insure that a qualified man would administer the city's assessments, especially in light of the city - wide reassessment of property made last year.

There has also been talk of adding more staff to help keep assessments current. No proposals have been introduced, however.

Bar Break-in Nets Over \$400

Appleton detectives are investigating a weekend burglary at Lowell and Ze's Bar, 2012 S. Oneida St., where a cigar box containing between \$400 and \$500 was removed from a basement cabinet.

Authorities said the burglars entered through a basement window that had been pried off and apparently left by crawling through the same window.

The burglary was discovered by a cleaning man Sunday morning.

The Face of Theology . . . I

'Take Up Your Own Cross and Follow Me'

The four sermons which will run Holy Week in The Post-Crescent were presented at a citywide Lenten series on "The Face of Theology in 1971."

The Rev. Wayne Rydberg, pastor of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, discussed "The Meaning of the Cross in Scripture and in 1971."

BY THE REV. WAYNE RYDBERG

The face of the cross in 1971 appears in many ways, some sound, some funny, some horrifying.

A best seller for most jewelers is a gold or silver cross on a chain. Many will wear the cross as jewelry in 1971.

The cross is also used to hide a switchblade. Press the navel of the crucified Christ and out pops the switchblade.

In past years — and probably again this year — a cross will be burnt on the lawns of men seeking freedom and civil rights. For some the burning cross means "Be-ware."

Finally, the cross can be purchased as a plain or cream-filled chocolate addition to Easter baskets.

Other generations have sung about "An Old Rugged Cross on a Hill Far Away." Today is less concerned with the wood or the distance to Israel. The focus is on the man Jesus.

The new songs are not distant but blunt and gut level. There is a stirring interest today in the cross and the suffering of others. The rock opera, "Jesus Christ, Superstar," is a modern example of understanding the cross.

Other songs are more daring in their message. Take for example, "Hanging on a Tree."

Hanging on a tree, My Lord, my life, my Saviour, There hanging on a tree. They hung Him in Jerusalem And in Hiroshima. In Dallas and in Selma, too. And in South Africa. They said it happens only once. They said that He must die. It happens many times a year. And still we're asking why! Regardless of how we look at it, the cross is a focal point. It is the best known fact in the life of Jesus and has set men thinking and changing more than any other event of the human race.

In each generation, there is a glimmering of a common theme. The face of the cross in 1971 is an invitation to feel and become sensitive to the agony and struggle of our fellow men and willingly enter situations we could have avoided if we wanted to remain comfortable.

Scripture insists that we begin with God and not with the gallows; the cross is not to be treated as an isolated event. But today must make some observations about the cross:

— It is a noose, a sword, an electric chair, a gas chamber, an atom bomb. It is violent. It is a horrible death. No matter how pretty we make it with fine wood and semi-precious stones, the cross is important only because Christ hung on it.

— The cross is not held up to arouse guilt in us, but shows how far Christ went to win us. It is not held above our heads by God as a lever but stands as an event; it inspires awe.

Scripture handles it much like the man who rescues his friend from death at great personal risk. That man doesn't have to bring the matter up every time they meet.

The way of the cross is plain: Christ said, "Take up your own cross and follow me." Speaking to us, that seems to say that each of us must face up to the reality, the way he lives and the responsibilities he must assume.

I think Malcolm Boyd (Episcopal clergyman-author) has put it as well as any when he writes: "In your own life, Jesus, you faced reality directly and unequivocally. You incarnated truth as you believed it. You didn't pander to any easy or obvious popularity. You attacked the hypocrites of the human power structure head on.

"You rejected the status quo in favor of obedience to the kingdom of God. And when it came to taking the consequences, you didn't shy away from the most difficult forms of torture and execution."

In 1971, the way of the cross is that reality which shapes our style of life, gives power to our ideals, goals and ambitions, and brings us into a communion of peace with the One who hung on a tree.

VOTE

HERONEMUS

SCHOOL BOARD

Authorized and paid for by Volunteers for Richard C. Heronemus, Paul M. Greene, Secretary, 612 E. McArthur St., Appleton, Wis. 54911.

TRY

POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED ADS

VOTE

AL WOEHLER

County Executive

Authorized and paid for by AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, 843 E. South St., Appleton, Wis.

VOTE

We Care About Our County!

VOTE WOEHLER

for COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Young

Mr. & Mrs. Vernice Lapp

Mr. & Mrs. Louis Steidl

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Gottschalk, Jr.

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Sonnenleiner

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Sonnenleiner

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Belling

Mrs. Nancy DeNoble

Mr. & Mrs. Carleton A. Fredericks

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Ferron

Mr. Ralph Kraus

Miss Goldie Zuleger

Mr. & Mrs. Darwin Lind

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Blohm

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Recker

Mr. & Mrs. Milton Pirner

Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Schuman

Mr. & Mrs. Warren Smith

Mr. & Mrs. Leland A. Mayer

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Centner

Zelda Helm

Pauline M. Draheim

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Garl

Tom Toonen

Louis (Hap) Waltman

Viola Becher

Doris Storm

Mr. & Mrs. Herman Schnitzkewitz

Mr. & Mrs. Dan Fischer

Mandy Zussman

Irene Radtke

Mary Vogel

Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Dobbe

Mr. & Mrs. John Seegers

Mr. & Mrs. C. P. Swanson

Vernon Storm

Margaret de Jonge

Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Heins

Mr. & Mrs. Herman Zschaechner

Mr. & Mrs. Bassett

Authorized and paid for by Woehler for County Executive, Fred Gehrke, Chairman, Wayne Rowan, Vice Chairman, Victor Barth, Sec.-Treas., 314 W. Sunset Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911

JOHN SCHREITER

SUPPORTS JIM LONG

FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE

"The voters last April overwhelmingly stated they wanted a change in Outagamie County government when they instituted the position of County Executive. The next and final step in that change is putting the right man in that office.

On April 6th you will have the opportunity to determine the future course of our county government. One candidate represents status quo county government. The other candidate, Jim Long, represents efficient and responsible county government of the future.

My extensive experience and involvement in Outagamie County government has given me a unique opportunity to observe and work with both Executive candidates. With this in mind, I ask that you support James R. Long for County Executive."

Sincerely,

John R. Schreiter

Authorized by John R. Schreiter, 821 S. Pierce Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Paid for by Tom Long, Chairman, Long for County Executive, 1011 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911.

No One Injured
7 Vehicles Damaged
In Waupaca Accident

WAUPACA — A Neenah man, Roland Marotz, 24, 304 Winneconne Ave., escaped serious injury in an accident at 11 p.m. Saturday which resulted in the pile-up of seven vehicles in the parking lot of the Windmill Supper Club, one mile southwest of the Gards Corner intersection.

In reconstructing the accident, Waupaca County Traffic Patrol Captain John Penney, related: "It appears that the Marotz vehicle was traveling southwest on State 22, toward King, when Marotz turned out to pass a car driven by Larry Albright, 30, route 1, Berlin, also traveling toward King.

"Albright turned left into the Windmill parking lot as the Marotz car was passing and the latter side-swiped him before leaving the roadway and traveling across the parking lot."

Apparently, following the impact, the Marotz car sailed into a parked car owned by Charles Larkee, 708 Royallton St., Waupaca, sending the Lakree car into a second parked vehicle owned by Donald Lagner, 200 Main St., Weyauwega, and pushing that car into one owned by Donald Johnson, route 3, Waupaca.

After the Marotz car struck the Larkee auto, it veered another direction, striking and rendering minor damage to a car owned by Robert Schaefer, route 1, Weyauwega, and pushing it into a car owned by John A. DeGroot, 907 South Harding St., Waupaca.

Total estimated damage was \$3,150, with damage to the Larkee vehicle estimated at \$1,300 and to the Marotz car at \$1,000.

Marotz complained to traffic officers of a bump on the head and was advised to see his personal physician.

County police are still investigating the accident and no citations have been issued to date.

14 Appleton Students in State Music Groups

Fourteen Appleton High School-East and West students have been selected for the Wisconsin All-State Honors Band, Orchestra and Chorus.

Three chosen for the band are Lynn Velguth, bassoon, West; a Carol Guither, oboe, and Steve Haynes, trumpet, East.

All the others are East students.

In the orchestra will be Patti Glassman, Jody Hoppe, Jean Kurka, Mary Alice Lappen and Lynn Ruth, violin; Brad Grunert, viola, and Libby Parks, cello.

Members of the chorus are David Kloes, tenor, Gary Simpson, baritone, Susan Boldt, soprano and Ginny Ward, alto.

The students were chosen through auditions. They will have a three-day rehearsal session this summer under nationally known conductors, and will culminate their activities with a concert in January, 1972, at the Wisconsin Music Educators Convention, in Madison.

Area Catholic Schools Take Festival Firsts

Xavier Musicians Win 14 Top Ratings In Class A Contest

Xavier High School musicians brought home 14 first ratings in Class A of the Green Bay Diocesan District Music Festival held at Oshkosh Saturday.

The top flight rating qualifies the musicians for participation in the state festival to be held at WSU-Oshkosh May 1.

Xavier band, playing in the Class A division, rated a first in sight reading and a second in the concert session.

First A-Class ratings went to Karen Van Ryzin, Mary Deprez, and Mary Pankratz, flute trio; Ellen Parry, clarinet; Mary and Karen, flute duet; Pat Harper, and Mary Pankratz, flute duet; Mary Deprez, vocal; Jeanette Bariman, drums; Paul Muenster, tuba; Jeanette and Patricia Freeman, percussion duet; Karl Hoffmann, tuba; Karen, Pat and Mary, flute solos; and Ellen, Gwen Dennik, Katie Hoffmann, and Jane Sullivan, clarinet quartet.

First ratings in B and C Classes were earned by Angela Green, bass clarinet; Sharleen Dressang, oboe; Mary Peerenboom, bass clarinet; June Sullivan, clarinet; Rosen Spoehr, cornet; Margaret Hamps and Ann Wuerger, flutes; Ann and Katie Hoffman, flute and clarinet duet; Kent Cousnoyer, cornet; Kathleen Curry, piano; Janet Oates, and James Vandommel, french horn solos.

St. John High School at Little Chute won three firsts in festival competition, one of them in the A class.

The first in Class A went to a vocal quartet. Clerk Bongers and Jane VanGompel won vocal firsts in other classes.

Premontre High School, Green Bay, returned from the festival with a single first in Class A won by Mike Bettine for a drum solo. Other firsts for Premontre were earned by Joe Anderson, trumpet, and Jerry Kust and Rick Mercier, cornet duet.

Wedding Held Since Announcements Ready

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Guy Stout, 70, suffered a heart attack last Tuesday, but he told his doctor "I'm strong enough to say 'I do.'" And he did during the weekend.

He exchanged wedding vows with Doris Calhoun, 71, who was at his bedside at Emanuel Hospital.

Stout and his bride-to-be said they decided to go ahead with the ceremony on schedule since the wedding announcements were printed and ready to mail.

New Nuclear Spectrometer at Lawrence Helpful in Research

Exploring the structure of complex molecules will be possible for Lawrence University, like a window on a molecule.

A nuclear spectrometer is said Dr. James S. Evans, also assistant professor of chemistry, "Using it, you can follow a sequence of chemical transformations as they are occurring, and at any point in the sequence you can tell what groups of atoms are present and how they join together within the molecule."

"It's the same as knowing the individual characteristics of everybody inside a house and being able to follow them as they form different groups and go from room to room," Evans explained.

Research Corporation, a private foundation for the advancement of science, will provide about half the funds needed to acquire the instrument.

A nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer in effect does at the molecular level what an x-ray machine does to the human body: The spectrometer exposes molecules to radio frequency radiation to provide a "picture" of a molecule's structure, or the arrangement of atoms within a molecule.

Some atoms, like hydrogen, phosphorus and carbon 13, have what is called a "magnetic moment," by means of which they respond to the stimulus of radiowaves when placed in a magnetic field. Their responses can be interpreted to show the atom's relation to other atoms in the molecule.

Practical Applications

The spectrometer, besides assuming a role in undergraduate research training of chemistry majors, will facilitate several faculty-student research projects now underway. Although the projects involve basic research, Lawrence officials say, they may have long-range practical applications.

A project of Dr. N. Dennis Chasteen, an assistant professor of chemistry, may provide useful information about metal poisoning which involves inactivation of various body enzymes, like those that help the oxidation of foodstuffs in living cells.

Police & Fire Beat

Three persons were hurt, one pickup truck, was traveling seriously enough to be hospitalized, south on Meade, and Stark, in a traffic accident Saturday afternoon at Meade and headed east on Pacific when the Pacific streets. Police said accident occurred near the corner of the intersection.

22, route 2, Menasha, and Ralph Marcella Benton, 4, route 1, P. Stark, 39, 820 N. Drew St., Menasha, was bumped on the head late Saturday morning in Appleton.

Stark, who sustained a dislocated shoulder and bruises, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital. Division and Washington by Gold Cross ambulance. His vehicle she was riding in was passenger, Richard F. Franke, operated by Jennie Benton, 29, 17, 506 N. Murray Ave., had route 1, Menasha, and was several cuts on the head. Porto involved in the mishap with a complained of a back injury.

Police said Porto, driving a 1509 W. Franklin St. car driven by Michael J. Reddy.

NOW YOUR MONEY EARNS MORE!

7 1/4 % Capital Debentures

6 1/2 % Corporate Notes

- \$100 Minimum
- 8-Yr. Maturity
- \$100 Minimum
- 1-Yr. Maturity, Renewable

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PEOPLES CREDIT CORP.

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NOTICE
TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
SPRING ELECTION
April 6th, 1971

1st Precinct Voters Vote at Grand Chute Town Hall

2nd Precinct Voters Vote at American Legion Club House

• IMPORTANT NOTICE •

THERE WILL BE NO ANNUAL MEETING ON ELECTION DAY, APRIL 6th, 1971

Annual Town Meeting Will Be Held Tuesday, April 13th at 8:00 p.m. in Grand Chute Town Hall

Signed
Leslie Woldt
Town Clerk

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION
Tuesday, April 6, 1971

State of Wisconsin
Counties of Outagamie/Calumet ss.
City of Appleton

Notice is hereby given that a city election will be held in the wards and attached School Districts for School Purposes of the City of Appleton on the 6th day of April, 1971, for the purpose of electing candidates for the following city offices and wards, viz: MEMBERS — BOARD OF EDUCATION AND ALDERMEN for the First, Third, Fifth, Seventh, Ninth — 1st & 2nd Precinct, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth Wards, AND REFERENDA QUESTION.

LIST OF CANDIDATES

MEMBER — BOARD OF EDUCATION

Paul J. Heid Richard C. Heronemus John W. McKenzie Gerhard K. Willecke

ALDERMAN

(Vote for Two)

(Vote for One)

1st Ward Bruce E. Stutzman

3rd Ward Orval H. Polzin, Jr. William H. Wachendonk

5th Ward Alvin E. Tews

7th Ward George E. Reynolds LeRoy G. Stohman

9th Ward, 1st & 2nd Precinct Gerald L. Klade Edward R. Maloney

11th Ward Arthur J. Hoolihan Beverly F. Wiekert

13th Ward Michael V. Goehler Glenn W. Thompson

15th Ward William F. Errington

17th Ward Marion J. Hoffman Orville A. Strutz

19th Ward Donald D. Day Ralph C. Gertsch

REFERENDA

Should the City of Appleton continue to subsidize Fox River Bus Lines, Inc. to enable the company to provide bus service for the Appleton area?

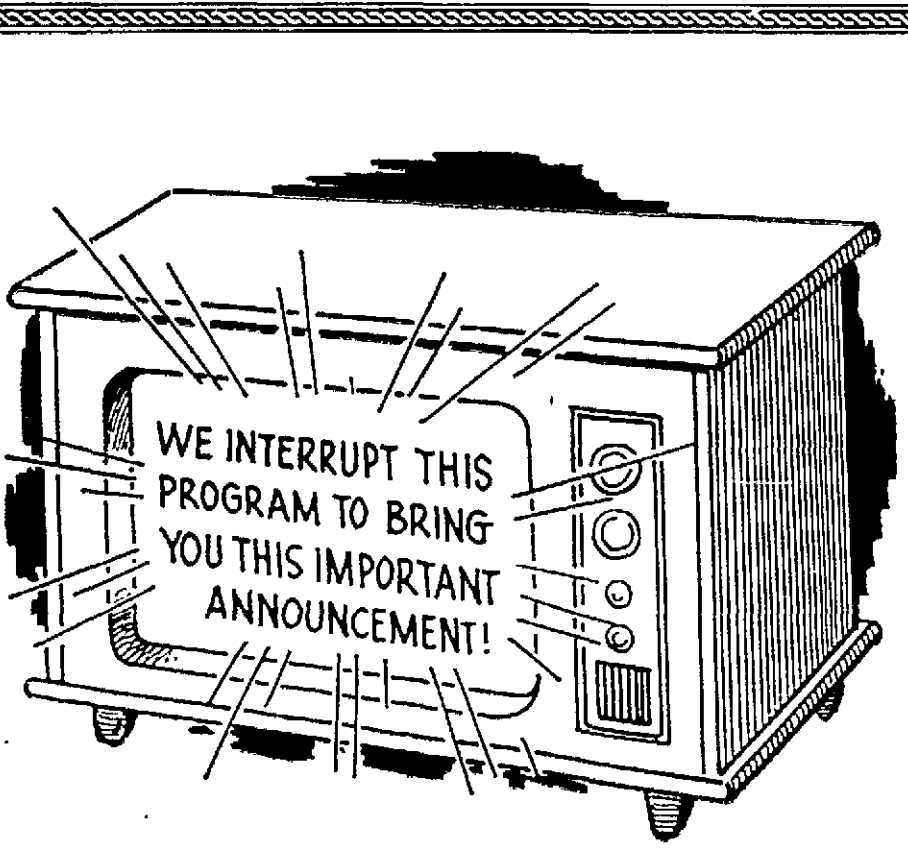
For Subsidy ☐ Against Subsidy ☐

Notice is hereby given that the polls of said City Election will be open from seven o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening at the regular polling places which are designated as follows:

- 1st Ward—Columbus School, 913 N. Oneida St. (Appleton St. Entrance)
- 2nd Ward—First English Lutheran Church, 326 E. North St. (Drew St. Entrance)
- 3rd Ward—Four Square Gospel Church, 815 N. Richmond Street
- 4th Ward—Wilson Junior High School, 225 N. Badger Avenue
- 5th Ward—Senior High School—West, 610 N. Badger Avenue
- 6th Ward—No. 3 Fire Station, College Avenue and Story Street
- 7th Ward—Jefferson School, 1000 S. Mason Street
- 8th Ward—St. Mary's School, 313 S. State Street
- 9th Ward—1st & 2nd Precinct — James Madison School (Carpenter St. Entrance)
- 10th Ward—Steven Foster School, 305 W. Foster Street
- 11th Ward—Fire Station, Lincoln and Lawe Streets
- 12th Ward—Edison School, 814 E. Franklin Street
- 13th Ward—Richmond School, 1414 E. John Street
- 14th Ward—Fox River Baptist Church, 1506 N. Meade Street
- 15th Ward—Huntley School, 2224 N. Ullman Street
- 16th Ward—Jackson School, 218 E. Randall Street
- 17th Ward—Jackson School, 218 E. Randall Street
- 18th Ward—Bethany Lutheran Church, 1817 N. Alvin Street (Parkway Entrance)
- 19th Ward—Highland Elementary School, 2037 N. Elinor Street
- 20th Ward—Lincoln School, 1000 N. Mason Street (Spring Street Entrance)

IN TESTIMONY HEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 24th day of March, 1971.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk



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Kaukauna, Wisconsin

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Kaukauna
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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'Great Decisions' Series

Students View Change In U.S. Policies Abroad

A change in philosophy concerning private investment abroad and an end to military intervention in the affairs of undeveloped nations were called for by two Lawrence University students who took part in a panel discussion at a meeting last week of the Lawrence "Great Decisions" study group. Moderator for the panel discussion was called, "National Priorities for the U.S. in the 70's?"

This is A Write-In Vote Request
If You Are Tired of the Present
TOWN CHAIRMAN
— Then —
Get A New One
Make '71 the Year of the Big
Change in Harrison Town
Write in the Name on the Blank Line for
MARY B. LEADER
For Your Chairman
Vote for Justice and Representation.
Absentee Ballots Are Available.
Auth. and paid for by Mary B. Leader, Menasha, R. 1, Wis.

We Care About Our County!

WOEHLER
for COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Mr. & Mrs. Clifton Mack
Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Roehl
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Wagner
Elsie May Young
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Schroth
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Niederkorn
E. A. Benjamin
Dorothy de Jonge
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Wirth
Mr. & Mrs. Frank J. Calmes
Mr. & Mrs. Wesley C. Young
Mr. & Mrs. James B. Young
Mr. & Mrs. Bodo Bube
Mr. & Mrs. Edw. Hassinger
Mrs. Rose Tuttle
Mrs. Meta Forsman
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Schmitt
Mrs. Gladys Neumann
Mrs. Selma Olson
Mr. & Mrs. Rhody Bushman

Ethel Learned
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Schuler
Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Oudenhoven
Dorothy Richmond
Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Bauer
Mr. & Mrs. Martin J. Salm
Mr. & Mrs. Bert Roberts
Mr. & Mrs. Stewart Black
Mr. & Mrs. David Weber
Mrs. Anna Marx
Mr. & Mrs. Warren Menzner
Mr. Don Ward
Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Stahl
Mr. & Mrs. John Gunderson
Mr. & Mrs. Emory Barrett
Mrs. Frank Fries
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Stingle
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Kiffe
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hansen
Mr. & Mrs. Rolland Wilcox

Authorized and paid for by WoeHLer for County Executive, Fred Gahrke, Chairman, Wayne Rowan, Vice Chairman, Victor Barth, Sec.-Treas., 314 W. Sunset Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911

FACSIMILE BALLOT NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION

APRIL 6, 1971

OFFICE OF ARTHUR J. HOOLIHAN, COUNTY CLERK
TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a Spring Election to be held in all the precincts in the County of Outagamie on the 6th day of April, 1971, at which the officers named below shall be chosen. The names of the candidates to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given in the sample ballot below.

INFORMATION TO ELECTORS

Upon entering the polling place, an elector shall give his name and address before receiving the ballot from the ballot clerk. The initials of 2 ballot clerks must appear on the ballot. Upon receiving the ballot, the elector shall retire alone to a voting booth and mark his ballot. A ballot clerk may inform the elector of the proper manner for marking a ballot, but he shall not in any manner advise or indicate for whom to vote.

At a nonpartisan election, the elector shall place a cross or other mark in the square at the right of the candidate's name for whom he intends to vote, or insert or write in the name of his choice for a candidate.

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the elector spoils a ballot, he shall return it to an election official who shall issue another in its place, but not more than 3 ballots shall be issued to any one elector. Not more than 5 minutes' time shall be allowed to mark the ballot. Unofficial ballots or a memorandum to assist the elector in marking his ballot may be taken into the booth and copied. The sample ballot shall not be shown to anyone so as to reveal how the ballot is marked.

After the official ballot is marked, it shall be folded so the inside marks do not show but so the printed endorsements and ballot clerks' initials on the outside do show. After folding the ballot, the elector shall leave the booth, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him the ballot to be placed in the ballot box, and leave the polling place promptly.

An elector may be assisted by 2 election officials of different political parties in marking the ballot if he declares to the presiding official that he is unable to read or that due to physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot. If an elector declares that he is visually handicapped, he may have anyone assist him in marking his ballot or operating a voting machine. The presiding official may administer an oath as to a person's disability.

THE FOLLOWING IS A FACSIMILE OF THE OFFICIAL BALLOT:

OFFICIAL GENERAL BALLOT

Outagamie County Executive Candidate

APRIL 6, 1971

Mark with a cross (X) in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE CANDIDATE	Vote for One
ALVIN E. WOEHLER	<input type="checkbox"/>
JAMES R. LONG	<input type="checkbox"/>

GIVEN under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on this 22nd day of March, A.D., 1971.

SEAL

Arthur J. Hoolihan
ARTHUR J. HOOLIHAN
Outagamie County Clerk

segment of an undeveloped country's economy," Vogt said. "to the neglect of sectors of primary importance to the countries themselves, such as roads, irrigation and public facilities. And instead of re-investing a significant share of their profits within the country in which they are doing business, they take the major share of their profits out of the country."

Vogt said that such investment policies develop tensions within undeveloped countries, leading to situations in which the U. S. feels compelled to exercise its military power in behalf of private interests.

He said the need for such intervention in the affairs of undeveloped nations would be eliminated if private investors changed the philosophy which governs their operations.

"A time limit on profit making by a private investor would help," Vogt said. "After a U.S. firm has reaped a profit from an overseas investment, it should take steps to return the control of its operations to the country involved."

Vogt added that investors should avoid over-investment in a single sector of a nation's economy and the U.S. government should provide foreign aid funds which would permit an undeveloped nation to undertake its own projects.

Vogt said that further trade policies should be revamped to reduce tariffs on primary products. Current policies, he said, favor manufacturing economies at the expense of undeveloped countries which rely on export of primary products.

"Undeveloped nations would be friendlier to the United States if they were able to develop with our help," he concluded.

Kanzenbach said it was wrong for the United States to expect all undeveloped nations to pattern their political system on the U.S. style of democracy, adding that it's a mistake for the U.S. to assume that all nations which use the "communist model" in their efforts to improve their economies are necessarily part of a monolithic worldwide communist movement.

"A nation like Chile, for instance, is an independent communist country without being part of either the Soviet or Chinese communist system," he said.

Warning against military intervention in the affairs of undeveloped nations, Kanzen-

Police & Fire Beat

Robert Hurning, 27, route 1, Seymour, was fined \$25 and costs Friday on a public intoxication charge. He pleaded guilty. Hurning was arrested by Outagamie County police after an incident in Black Creek March 27.

Allan Krusberg, 37, 510 W. Eighth St., will answer to charges of disorderly conduct and theft of rented property when he returns to court Tuesday. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer allowed time for him to consult an attorney Friday.

An Appleton girl charges he slapped her when she came to his home March 15 to collect babysitting money she claimed he owed her. Krusberg additionally is accused of failing to return an electric heater between Feb. 21 and March 26 that he had rented from Chair and Rent All Sales and Service, 1430 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Schaefer set bond of \$100 on both counts.

Wayne Tessen, 37, 829 First St., Menasha, will return to court Tuesday on three counts of issuing worthless checks. Authorities charge that he passed three bogus checks, totaling \$13.05, at the Schmidt Oil Co., in Combined Locks Sept. 13, and Oct. 19 and 20 of 1970. The checks were drawn off the Marine National Bank of Neenah. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer authorized a \$100 signature bond.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer continued further proceedings for David Dethardt, 27, 221 Tyler St., Neenah, to Tuesday when he appeared in court Friday on a charge of theft by fraud. Appleton detectives charge he took \$550 from an Appleton man as down payment on three snowmobiles Feb. 16, but never intended to supply the machines. Schaefer allowed a \$1,500 bond Dethardt has posted on another criminal matter to apply to the fraud count, but directed a bail review to be conducted later.

Jerry Lee Guyette, 30, 224 W. Pacific St., was fined \$100 and costs Friday on an escape from custody charge. He pleaded guilty before Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr. Guy-

ette failed to return to the county jail from his Huber Law job March 15. He had earlier filed a request for substitution of County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

The theft of 500 bales of hay, valued at \$556, were reported stolen Saturday to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department. A representative of the Northern Hay and Grain Co. told authorities the hay was taken from a truck trailer parked in the lot of the Midland Cooperative, 103 N. Linwood Ave.

Kenneth W. Lange, 37, of 931 W. Glendale Ave., was bruised on the head early Saturday when his auto bumped the side of a semi-trailer truck he was passing on E. College Avenue at Lawe Street. Police said the truck was operated by William G. Beckwith, 42, 355 Meadow Lane, Neenah, and he was attempting to turn right. Lange was taken for observation to Appleton Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

Anna Kron, 70, Milwaukee, a passenger in an auto driven by Audrey J. Kies, 45, 218 S. Outagamie St., was bruised on the leg Friday morning in a traffic accident and taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Kies told police she shifted into reverse and the gas pedal stuck, driving the auto backwards into a tree in front of 1704 N. Superior St.

Sarge's Bar, 519 W. College Ave., was cleared of patrons for 40 minutes Friday night because of a bomb threat. Police found no bomb.

Roland L. Piette, 42, 1801 W. Rogers Ave., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by the Fire Department rescue squad Friday morning when he complained of severe pain from a twisted back.

Raymond S. Heinritz, 1001 S. Weiner St., reported the theft of \$100 worth of tools from the rear of a truck parked in a downtown alley Friday night.

The owner of Appleton Home Builders reported the theft of \$475 of items stored inside a south side garage to Appleton police Friday afternoon. Included were a water pump worth \$300, three saws valued at \$125 and a mitre box at \$50. Other building materials and tools were also missing, he said. The thefts occurred within the past six months, he said.

MENASHA — Kenneth A. Ostero, 19, 719 Ida St., Menasha, was advised to consult a doctor for a bump and cut on his head after the car he was driving skidded into the steps and railing of the Polish Corner Tavern on Manitowoc Road at Seventh Street, Menasha.

Winnebago County Police said the Ostero car was traveling east on Seventh Street and apparently skidded for 270 feet through the stop sign at Manitowoc Road, and continued on another 138 feet through the intersection before being stopped by the tavern. Damage to the front of the car was estimated at \$1,000.

NEENAH — A 20-year-old Appleton girl was released after treatment at Theda Clark Hospital where she was taken after a car in which she was riding went out of control on S. Commercial Street at 3:15 a.m. Friday and struck a power pole.

Kathy Kohel, 1718 S. Sanders St., was a passenger in a car driven by William F. Williams, 23, 125 Bell St., Neenah.

Williams told police his sports car started to skid when he attempted to brake and hit an icy patch on the roadway. The car was headed west on S. Commercial.

MENASHA — Richard D. Bojarski, 30, 1004 Deerfield Ave., was listed in fair condition Friday at Theda Clark Hospital after suffering possible head injuries at 1:20 a.m. Friday when a car he was driving skidded and ran into a driveway culvert in the Town of Menasha.

According to town police, Bojarski was headed east on Manitowoc Road when his car apparently skidded on the snow covered pavement and hit the culvert in front of 1266 Manitowoc Road.

3 GIFTS FOR MOM

(Think Ahead!)

REVOLUTIONARY Whirlpool TRASH MASHER COMPACTOR



\$239⁵⁰

It's the new appliance that reduces your trash problems to practically nothing. Compacts 2½ ordinary cans of trash into a sealed paper bag. Everytime you discard cans, bottles, trash or garbage it automatically compacts it in the bag and deodorizes it. Comes trash pickup day, simply take one or two sealed, weather-proof bags to the curb instead of 3, 4 or more messy trash cans. But see for yourself.

Whirlpool DISHWASHER

NOW ... Buy This Very Deluxe Model For Only



\$229⁵⁰

Model SVP-100

OTHER MODELS AS LOW AS \$158⁸⁸

- Two speed washing and rinsing — GENTLE water speed gives your finer things a "take-it-easy" washing action; brisk SUPER water speed is for the hard-to-clean.
- Dual swing-up racks for easier loading and unloading — 100% accessibility to lower rack.
- Double-wall construction keeps heat inside and reduces sound.
- Durable porcelain-enameled tub.
- Full-time self-cleaning filter ends need to pre-rinse.
- Automatic cord reel with separate storage for hoses and cord.
- Six automatic pushbutton cycles.

MIRACLE WATER REFINER

Miracle Water comes to the Fox Cities!



Now there's a remarkable, compact appliance that can give you soft, taste-free, odor-free and mineral-free water for just pennies a day! It's a Miracle Water Refiner—and what it can do for you and your family is nothing short of miraculous. It eliminates spotted dishes and fixtures. Gives you a whiter, brighter wash with half the detergent. Softens your hair and skin. Even gets rid of bathtub rings!

There's nothing else like it! Stop in today for an explanation.

ATTENTION: APPLETON HOMEOWNERS!

Now ... for the first time ... you can get rid of bad odors, bad taste and the smell of chlorine with our special **KLEAREX REFINER**. Don't Wait Another Day. Act Now!

Rent or Buy as Low as **\$175** Per Week

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"The Appliance Giant" of the Valley

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Grand Chute Voters RE-ELECT JOHN L. ARFT —CONSTABLE— YOUR PRESENT CONSTABLE

Your constable for 10 years. Organized Grand Chute police department. Receiving full cooperation from surrounding police departments.

Authorized and paid for by interested Citizens Committee, 830 W. Capitol Drive, Grand Chute.

Three Seek Assessor Post in Election in Town of Buchanan

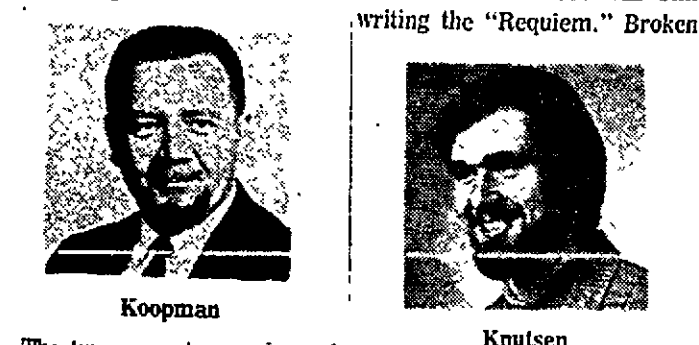
DARBOY — The only race that has developed in the election Tuesday in the Town of Buchanan is for the office of town assessor. Incumbent Mrs. Marie Gerhart, route 4, Appleton, will be opposed by Robert Biese, route 3, Kaukauna, and Art Retzlaff, route 4, Kaukauna, where he was taken after suffering possible head injuries at 1:20 a.m. Friday when a car he was driving skidded and ran into a driveway culvert in the Town of Menasha.

According to town police, Bojarski was headed east on Manitowoc Road when his car apparently skidded on the snow covered pavement and hit the culvert in front of 1266 Manitowoc Road.

Church Choirs Combine Non-Repeat Programs on Channel 5 For Holy Week Concerts

Appleton Methodist, Neenah Presbyterian Choristers to Present Mozart's 'Requiem'

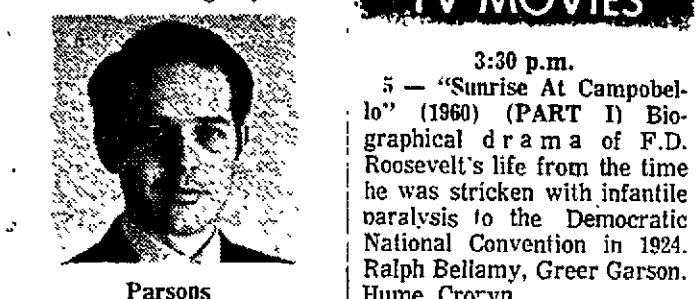
For a second year the choirs of First United Methodist Church in Appleton and the First Presbyterian Church in Neenah will present a public concert together.



The two concerts, one in each church, will mark traditional Christian observances of Maundy Thursday and Good Friday. The Mozart "Requiem Mass in D Minor" is the work they will perform under the baton of John Koopman, Methodist Choir director and associate professor of music at Lawrence University.

Both concerts will be at 8 p.m., at the Appleton church on Thursday night and at the Neenah Church Friday night. Organ accompanists are Donald L. Vorpahl, choirmaster-organist at Neenah, and Eileen Neau, Methodist Church organist.

Five Soloists
Three of the five soloists are well known in the Fox Cities; they have area backgrounds. Soprano Rhonda Cundy, formerly of Appleton and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Cundy, 1515 S. Mason St., Appleton, and now a voice teacher at Northwestern University in Evanston, will sing at both performances. Contraltos Nancy Marsh Stowe, Appleton, and Barbara McCutcheon, Neenah, are members of the choirs and will solo in their own churches. Mrs. Stowe and Miss Cundy have made solo appearances with the Lawrence Choral Society, and Mrs. McCutcheon, former graduate student in voice at the University of Wisconsin, has been soloist with several UW choral groups.



Newcomers to the Fox Cities are male soloists Darrell Parsons, tenor, and Arvid Johan Knutsen, bass. Both are graduate voice students at Northwestern. In 1967, Parsons was named the outstanding music graduate at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla. A former member of the Atlanta, Ga., Musical Theater-Under-the-Stars company, he recently won Northwestern's Frederick Chramer award for excellence in opera. Knutsen, a not her Chramer award recipient, was a finalist in recent WGN radio opera auditions and earlier this year made his Chicago Lyric Opera debut singing in Verdi's "La Traviata" and Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi." He also has received the Louis Sudler award for excellence in oratorio. Mozart's "Requiem," the subject of considerable sleuthing by

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Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Rohm
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Mr. & Mrs. Andrew K. Kangas
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Quella
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Wunderlich
Mr. & Mrs. Roger Green
Mr. & Mrs. Roger Kirkheide
Mr. & Mrs. Ruben Riehl
Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Enama
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Bushman
Mr. & Mrs. Richard VandenHeuvel
Mr. & Mrs. Jack DeValk
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Hammen
Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Van Handel
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Douglas
Mr. & Mrs. Hank Leeman
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Derfus
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Kessler
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Ragan
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Spreeman
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Fischer
Mr. & Mrs. John Van Handel
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Kohl
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Look
Mr. & Mrs. Loyd Krueger
Mr. & Mrs. Robert De Valk
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Kuhnke
Mr. & Mrs. Victor Barth
Mr. & Mrs. William G. Mesner
Mr. & Mrs. Theodore H. Wilcox
Mr. & Mrs. Dick Adams
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hallain

8-9 Channel 5 — As usual, The Bob Hope Special is being out together fairly close to air time, so there is always a chance for a change or two. Guests are Lee Marvin (as Hope's copilot on Chintzy Airlines), Shirley Jones (trying to dissuade Bob from playing an 8-year-old on a TV series) and Sammy Davis Jr. who sings "In My Own Lifetime," which has been recorded for his own label — Ecology — but which hasn't been released as yet. The big news is the appearance of heavyweight champ Joe Frazier, who was supposed to come to Burbank for the taping. His illness forced Burbank to him, and he taped his part of the show in Philadelphia.

9-10 Channel 5 — Some spectacular camera work highlights THE Diahann Carroll, a very good musical special. Basically, this is a concert with Diahann looking lovely and sounding great. (Her singing may surprise those who don't know she was a great supper club star before Julia). But the cameras cut away from the concert many times. For instance, she sings "Everybody's Talkin'" and we switch to pieces of an ad libbed conversation between Diahann, Harry Belafonte and Donald Sutherland. Women will love an extraordinary fashion show with Diahann in gowns by Travilla, photographed in a cotton field in Bakersfield, at the Watts Tower, on Spring Street in downtown Los Angeles, and at the Descanso Gardens.

6:30-7 Channel 5 — From a Bird's Eye View is funnier than its premiere last week. First there's Millicent Martin trying to get dressed in a taxi, then trying to serve her boss on a flight and keep him from noticing she forgot to wear a skirt. This winds up with more slapstick, with Millie trying to serve two dinner parties at the same time because she's being helpful again.

What to Do—Where to Go

Appleton Theater — The Strawberry Statement at 7 p.m. Alex in Wonderland at 9 p.m.

Cinema 1 — The Owl and the Pussycat at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking Theater — I Walk the Line at 6:30 and 9:50. There's a Girl in My Soup at 8:20.

Neenah Theater — Love Story at 7 and 9 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — There's a Girl in My Soup at 6:30 and 9:50. R.P.M. at 8:20.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Love Story at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Lawrence Recital — Pianist Gregory Nagode, Gurnee, Ill., at 8 p.m. Harper Hall. Tuesday student recital at 3 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel with organist Martha Freitag, Surrey, England; soprano Jean Nocerini, Iron Mountain, Mich.; trombonist Kurt Dietrich, Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Poetry Reading at WSU-Oshkosh — Prof. Lucian Stryk, Northern Illinois University, 7 p.m., Reeve Memorial Union on Oshkosh campus.

WSU-Oshkosh Concert — Chamber Choir concert at 8 p.m., Music Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Kaukauna Knights to Vote on Building Sale
KAUKAUNA — Postcards are being mailed to members of the Knights of Columbus asking them to vote to sell or retain their hall north of County Trunk 00 near the western limits of the city. Members are to return the cards by April 17. No response will constitute a vote to sell, according to a letter accompanying the postcard.

Television Schedules
WISN-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
WVTV-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

Plan Proposed To Provide Funds For Parochial
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A boost in cigarette and personal income taxes to provide funds to aid parents of children attending parochial schools is proposed by state Sen. Raymond Heinzen, R-Marshfield.

Romantic Bull Seal Keeps Keeper Awake
DETROIT (AP) — Zoo keeper Dr. Robert Willson is not sleeping very well these nights because of a romantic bull seal.

Black Muslim Leader's Kin Refuses Induction
CHICAGO (AP) — The 21-year-old grandson of Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Black Muslims, has waived a preliminary hearing on a charge of refusing induction to military services.

FAMILY DAY Every Tuesday
Happiness is eating steak at the Ponderosa
STEAK PLATE Reg. \$1.39
STREAK SANDWICH Reg. \$1.39
CHOPPED SIRLOIN BEEF STEAK PLATTER Reg. \$1.39
Your Choice... 99c

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
130 S. BLUEMOUND ROAD, APPLETON
(Across From Treasure Island on Bluemound)
• 600 N. Koeller St., Oshkosh, Wis.

Champagne Dinner \$4.95
Monday — Top Sirloin, Choice Center Cut
Tuesday — 10 oz. Rib Eye
Wednesday — 10 oz. New York Strip Sirloin
Thursday — 1/2 Roast Duckling
Saturday — Prime Rib
Noon Luncheons 11:30 to 2:30
Champagne, Appetizer, Soup, Crown Salad, our famous bread sticks, your choice of potatoes or vegetable, individual hot bread loaves, dessert and all the delicious coffee you can drink.

NOW SHOWING
Barbra Streisand George Segal THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT IS NO LONGER A STORY FOR CHILDREN
The Owl and the Pussycat
Week Days at 7:00 & 9:00 Adm. \$1.50
ENDS TUESDAY Open 6:15 P.M.
THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT
DONALD SUTHERLAND "ALEX" IN WONDERLAND
All MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal
Adults \$2.00 Students \$1.50 Children 75c
SHOWTIME 7:00 & 9:00

SAVE 50¢ Kentucky Fried Chicken
THE GREATEST CHICKEN DINNER IN TOWN!
3 whopping big pieces of Finger Lickin' Chicken with all the fixin's
REG. 1.65 ONLY \$1.15
Also boxed for Carry-Out at
TUES., APRIL 6
Mar's Big Boy
Hwy. 41 and College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 739-6291

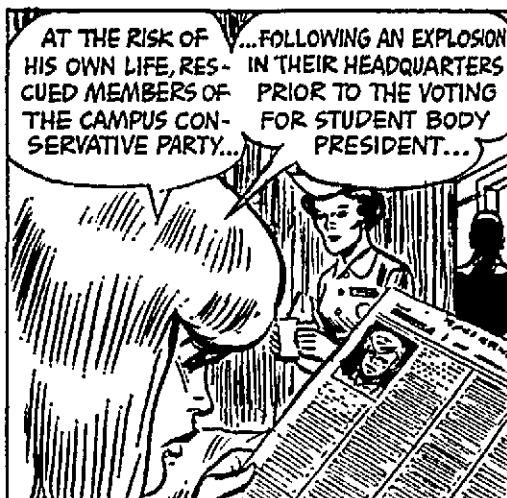
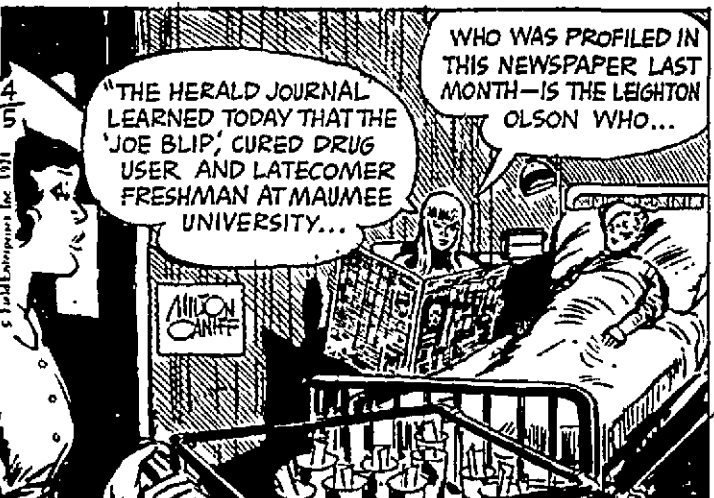
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REG 1.35 \$1.10
3 whopping big pieces of finger lickin' chicken, with all the fixin's
Kentucky Fried Chicken CARRY OUTS
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SMORGASBORD Easter Sunday!
Featuring:
• ROAST TURKEY
• CHICKEN & DRESSING
• BAKED HAM
• TENDERLOIN TIPS
Includes: Butter Whipped Potatoes, Beef Gravy, Hot Buttered Vegetables, Hamade Rolls and our famous Salad Bar featuring your favorite assorted Jellies, Relishes and Salads.
\$2.75 Children Under 12 \$1.50
2 Large Dining Rooms and 2 Buffet Tables will be available!
Served Continuous — 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Reservations Appreciated!
Also Serving Regular Menu — 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
oakwood hills supper club
600 Buchanan Rd., Combined Locks
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Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



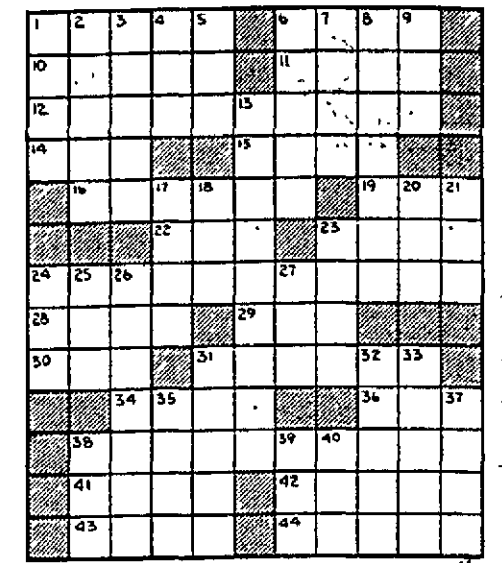
By MILTON CANIFF

DAILY CROSSWORD

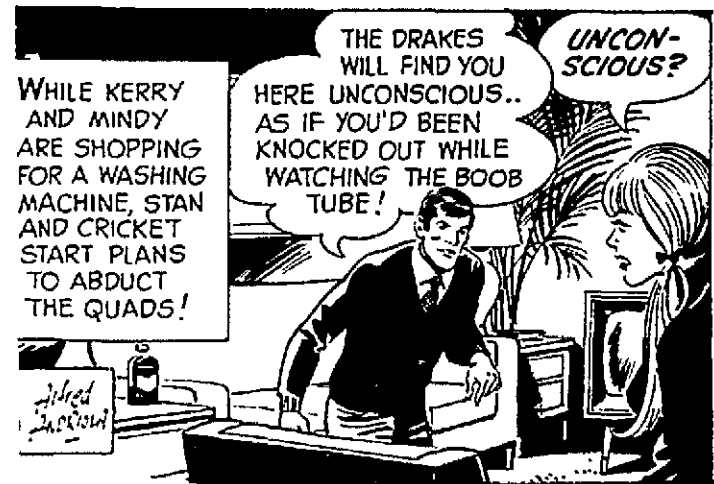
- ACROSS
- Native-born Israeli
 - Final word
 - They "like it hot"
 - April 9 (2 wds.)
 - Diving seabird
 - Elysium
 - Disfigure
 - Fatima's husband
 - Skill
 - Agitate
 - March 28 to April 3 (2 wds.)
 - State (Fr.)
 - Turmeric
 - Unpopular pupil
 - Former Giants' quarterback
 - So that's (2 wds.)
 - Before
 - April 4 (2 wds.)
 - On
 - Snare
 - Moses' death mountain
 - Had
- DOWN
- Heroic narrative

- In full voice
- Fellow, British style
- Roulette color
- Fido's bark
- Stage remark
- Fashion
- Ensnare
- French marshal
- Busy places around Easter
- What some do on April 9
- Jackie's mate
- Fish story
- Annoy
- Quash, as a fly
- Famed featherweight
- Devooured
- Glut
- Final
- Pace
- Enticed (2 wds.)
- Expunge

- Saturday's Answer
- Unkempt chap
 - Watched
 - Utensil
 - One, in Italy
 - Today

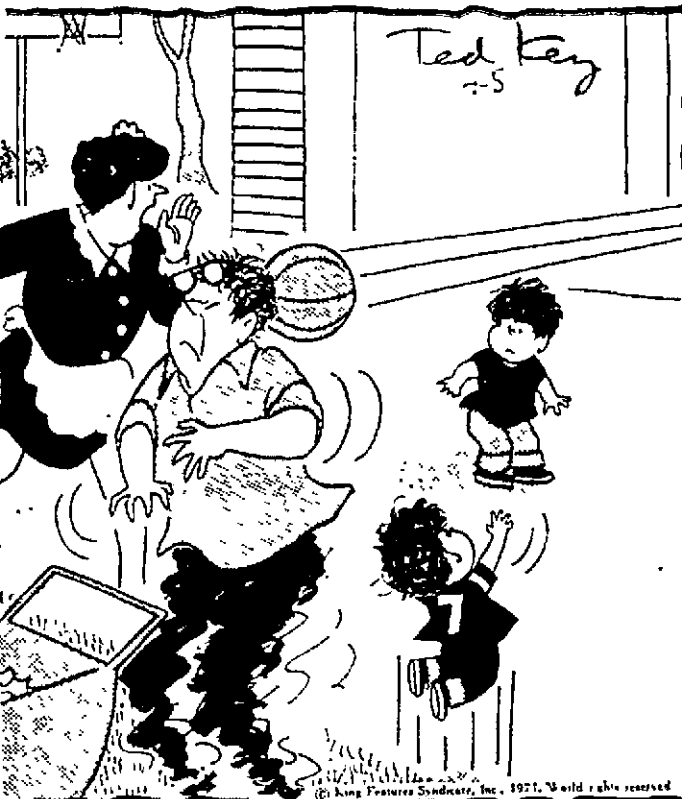


KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL



PHANTOM



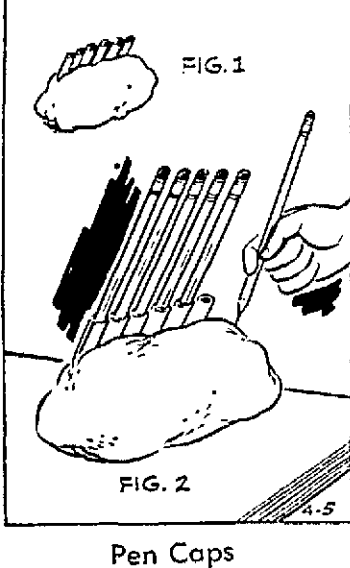
By FALK and BARRY

Decorative Rock Serves as Pencil, Pen Holder

BY CAPPY DICK
A geological novelty for your desk is today's fun-project.
When you have completed it you will have a rock that serves as a holder for your pencils and ball pens.
The first step is to select a

suitable rock. It must be one that has a slanting side to which you can glue the caps of ballpoint pens as shown in figures 1 and 2.

Scrub the rock to free it of any sand and debris.
Next, round up enough pen caps to form a row on the slanted side of the rock. Aside from the caps already on the pens you are presently using, you will need an extra cap, rescued from the discard, for each pencil you intend to use.
Attach the caps to the rock with household mending glue. The row should slant toward you as in the illustration.
When the glue has hardened, holding the caps firmly in place, glue a piece of green felt on the bottom of the rock to prevent it from scratching the top of your desk.
Place the pens and pencils in the caps and your geological pen-and-pencil caddy is ready for display.
Tomorrow: A clothespin tower game for fun at a party!



Pen Caps

Doug Sneyd



"Waste Talk!"

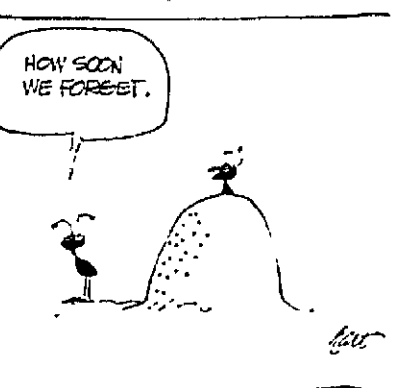
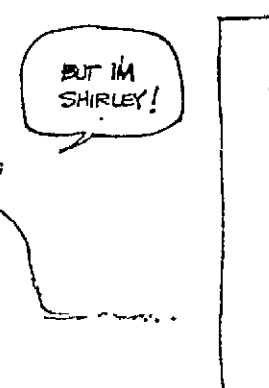
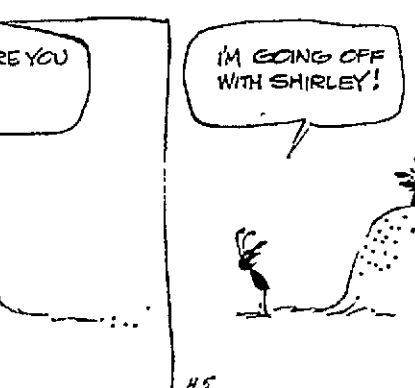
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Program Preview
TV experts in Hollywood and New York tell you about upcoming TV shows in advance... recommend the best... give interesting facts about programs and entertainers.

Read it daily in the entertainment pages of the
POST-CRESCENT
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PEANUTS

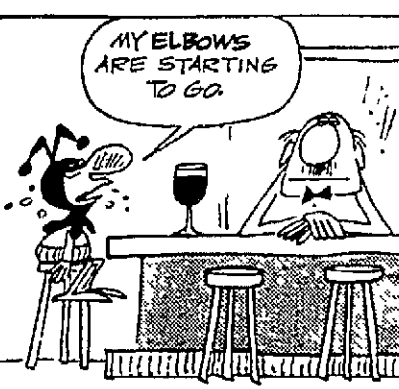
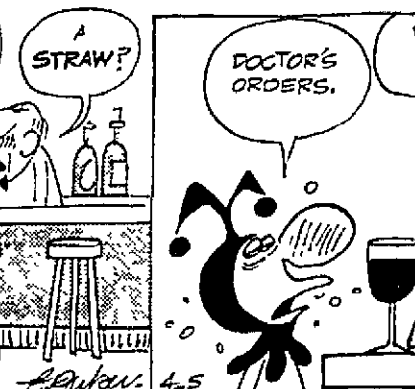


B. C.



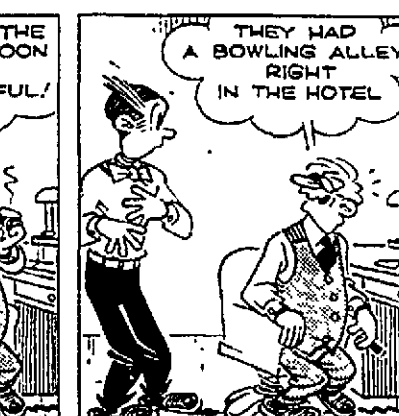
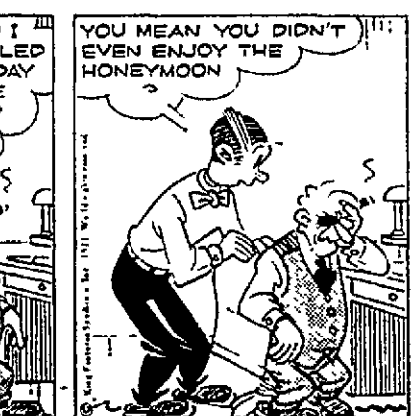
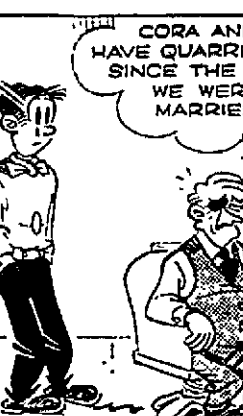
By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



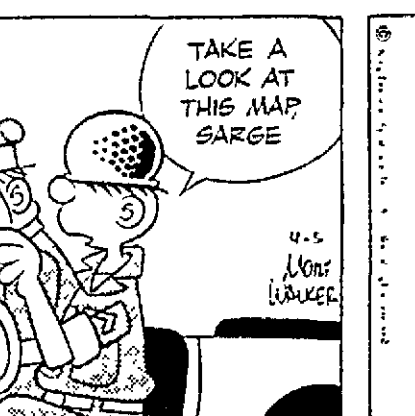
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



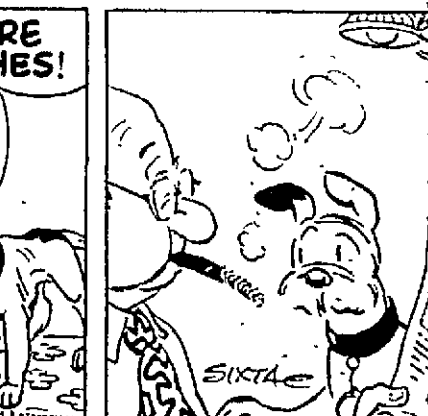
By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER

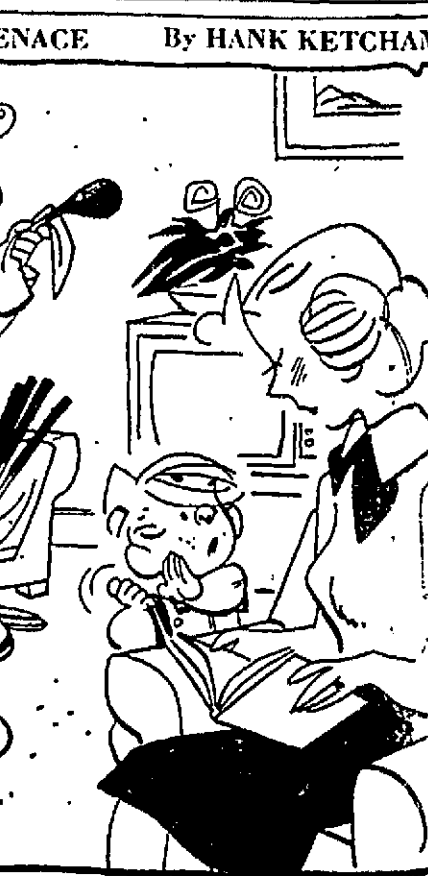


By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

RIVETS



DENNIS THE MENACE



By HANK KETCHAM

Tips Falls in Finals

Jack's Wins Cage Tournament Title

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Jack's Rose Hill Bar, getting balanced scoring and a pair of spurts when it needed them, rolled past the Menomonee Falls Badgers, 97-78, for the class A St. John's Basketball Tournament crown Sunday night.

The two teams squared off after notching semi-finals victories in the afternoon as Jack's whipped Appleton Trophy Supply, 93-77, and the Badgers were named the tourney's most valuable player.

Bob Budgins sank 21 points, while former Manitowoc High School and Oshkosh State star, John Lallensack, ended with 19. Dan Anderson, a Marquette grad, added 15 points and Terry Schmidt had 11.

The Badgers started out as if they might blow Jack's off the floor, zipping to an 8-2 advantage in the opening moments as Lallensack hit six quick points.

Rose Hill, however, pecked away at Falls' margin until Clements' long jumper tied things, at 16-all, with 1:55 left in the first quarter. The two clubs traded baskets till the end of the segment when they were again deadlocked, 22-22.

Schwartz's one-hander from the side 61 seconds into the second frame put Jack's ahead for good, although the Badgers stayed close at 31-30 moments later.

But then Jack's put on one of its spurts to outscore the Badgers, 11-1, for a 42-31 advantage as Carlin and Schwartz collected a pair of buckets. It was 44-36 at the half.

Cut Lead to 4

Memomonee Falls' last real bid came in the third quarter when it whittled Jack's lead to four points, 48-44 and again at 54-50.

Then the Rose Hill quint went on its spurts to outscore the Badgers down by 15, 66-51.

The closest Menomonee Falls ranged in the last period was a 10-point difference, 79-69, at the 6:12 mark and 86-76 at 2:56.

In semi-finals action, Rose Hill pulled away from a 63-60 third-quarter margin to win, 93-77, over Appleton Trophy. Schwartz sank 23 points for the winners, while the losers' Stewart took game laurels with 24.

Reliance Printers had Muntner with 28 points, Ray Willis with 26 and Mocco with 24 but still lost by a 19-point margin to Menomonee Falls. Lallensack backed Wolf's efforts with 19 markers.

Championship Game: MENOMONEE FALLS (32-14-22-20 — 78) D. Anderson 47.5, T. Anderson 10.0, Budgins 9.3, Caesar 0.0, Fair 2.0, Lallensack 8.3, Schmidt 5.1, R. Lallensack 0.0, Wall 2.2. Totals 31-14-20, FTM — 4.

JACK'S ROSE HILL (22-22-28-26 — 97) Clements 8.1, Carlin 7.0, Gossens 7.7, Schmidt 4.1, Mollen 3.0, Schwartz 7.7. Totals 38-21-14, FTM — 13.

Wolf Missing

The Badgers' Bob Wolf, former Marquette University star, was also absent for the title tilt because he was being honored by his former high school. Earlier in the day, Wolf had drilled 29 points to pace the Badgers efforts against Reliance.

Minus DeFauw and Hughes, Rose Hill still showed plenty of fire-power in the likes of lanky Bill Schwartz, 25 points; Palmer Clements, 19; Mike Carlin and Tom Gossens, 17 each; Al Schmidt, 13, and Steve Mollen, 6.

Carlin, who played at the University of Wisconsin and now coaches at Hilbert High School,

Packer Camp Educational

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

was with Hartford, Conn., in the Atlantic Coast Football League last season.

While there, he drilled home a 61-yard field goal, longest in pro football history until Tom Dempsey unleashed his 63-yarder against the Detroit Lions last Nov. 8.

Fastest Time

Halfback Dave Hampton registered the fastest time in the 40-yard dash trails... He was clocked at 4.65 seconds... Rookie cornerback Virgil Robinson (Grambling) was caught at 4.7 and fellow freshman James Leonard Johnson of Little Bishop, Tex., College at 4.75... Ken Ellis and Doug Hart were next up at 4.8.

James Johnson (the same, who ran 4.75 in the 40) repeatedly drew praise from receiver coach Bob Schnelker for his coaching skill during the passing drill... Dewey Grahms, left-footed son of former Redskins coach Otto Graham, impressed with the loft of his punts.

Kimberly Pin Team Among State Leaders

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Cappel's of Kenosha, with 3,276, held onto the lead Sunday in the annual Wisconsin State Bowling Association tournament.

Doll of Hartford moved into second place with 3,206 and Hank and Connie's of Kimberly took third place with 3,118.

New Leaders in the annual state bowling tournament:

Teams: Open—5. Hank and Connie's, Kimberly, 2,911. Regular—2. Doll, Hartford, 3,206; 3. Hank and Connie's, 3,118; 5. Uniroys, Eau Claire, 3,101.

Junior — 1. Christmans, Eau Claire, 2,800; 2. Tagge, Platteville, 2,786.

Doubles: Juniors—2. Bob Schnell and Denny Krepsky, Sheboygan, 1,153.

Singles: Juniors—2. Bill Rocoke, Wabeno, 617.

All-events: Open—1. Duvillio Spigarelli, Iron River, Mich., 1,971; 3. Robert Groff, Wausau, 1,865. Regular — 1. Spigarelli, 2,052; 2. Groff, 1,197.

allel bars events by Sarah Brown, scored 27 points Saturday.

Runnerup Green Bay East had 19 points, followed by Platteville with 17½, Altoona and West Allis Hale 17, Homestead 12, Park Falls and Brown Deer 9½ and Beloit Memorial and Appleton East nine each.

Gerri Krajcha Slams 672 Series Wausau Duo Leads Class A Doubles

Sweeping changes in the Class A doubles and all events division highlighted the 10th weekend of activity in the Wisconsin Women's Bowling Association Tournament at the 41 Bowl and Lakewood Lanes.

Dorie Witter and Gerri Krajcha of Wausau combined talents to wallop a 1,211 count (including the latter's 672 trio) to take over the lead in the Class A doubles while Marian Everhardt and Virginia Jacques of Wauwatosa belted 1,186 for second place.

The only other doubles change saw Millie Schultz and Joyce Erickson of Madison post 1,035 for second in Class C.

Barbara Carter of Madison moved into the all events lead with a 1,769 count on series of 589, 685 and 495.

Gerrie Krajcha is the new runnerup with 1,749 on 541, 672 and 536 threesomes.

Van Dyne Oil of Van Dyne heads a shakeup in the Class C team event with a 2,410 total. Voskuil Antenna Service of Fond du Lac took second with 2,372 and Stephan's Bar, Albany, is the new third placer on 2,362.

Metcalfe-Kuenster of Cassville rolled into a third place tie in the Class B event with 2,449.

No changes were recorded among the top three in any of the singles divisions.

Leading totals rolled by area bowlers included 234-553 by Martha De Bruin of Kaukauna in the Class B team event and 211-555 by Mary Ann Pennebaker of Waupaca in Class C teams.

Bay Veterans Impressed By Devine

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

than two or three changes to win.

"I've always been under that impression myself the last few years. I've always felt we were just a fingertip away from winning. I felt our team wasn't as bad as our record indicated."

"Coach Devine is intelligent enough to realize that and do something about it. The ball players I've talked to are pretty impressed about this man and are looking forward enthusiastically to this season."

Towering Francis Peay, a Devine disciple since his college days under the new Packer headmaster at the University of Missouri, put it even more explicitly.

"I think some of the older guys think Vince Lombardi is back," Peay said during a soft-spoken analysis. "I think the older guys are pleased that they will be disciplined."

"Smiling faintly, Peay added, "There was no need for him to impress me... I've been impressed for years."

Appraising the just completed, 3-day camp, he said, "It was a very good camp... I think it was the smartest thing he could have done."

"All the guys are excited. They've got that tingle of confidence they got when Vince Lombardi was winning championships."

'Cunny' Hinkens Cracks 256-671

Harold Nelson Hits 668 Set

Harold Nelson slammed a 236 and 627 series and other top scores included Bob Biese 226, 622, Roger Koehn 604, "Pro" Walker 225-600, Gene Peerenboom 225-598, Jack Lamers 242-585, Heinz Dankwardt 235-584, Toby De Bruin 231-581, C. Weyers 587, Leo King 578 and Hank Evers 575.

For the women, Pat Gauerke was high with a 213 game and 547 series.

In the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes Friday night, "Cunny" Hinkens had a 256 game and 671 series. Hinkens also had a 226 line.

Keith Gehring had a 249 game and 634 series while Don Spindler had a 235 line and 643 set to share honors in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes Friday night.

"Curly" Ludwig was next in line with a 236 game and 629 series, "Perk" Persons 235-614, Larry LeNoble 613, Dan Mittag 596, Stan Prue 595, Bill Noifke, 593, Tom Eggert 239-591, Floyd Vandenberg 587, Jack Von Vonderen 226-581, Al Seemann 581 and Bob Timmers 235-578.

In the American League at Ludwig's Lanes, Freedom, Clayton School had a 238 game and Larry Mossholder hit a 620 series. Mossholder had a 235 game, Bob Gonnering hit 232-589 and Stan Jens rolled 575.

Orville Moody Records 2-Stroke Asian Tour Win

HONG KONG (AP) — American Orville Moody, making his first appearance on the Asian golf circuit, withstood a blazing finish by Japan's Haruo Yasuda to win the \$18,300 Hong Kong strokes.

Moody fired a final round two-under-par 68 to post a 72-hole total of 266 and win by two to win the \$18,300 Hong Kong strokes.

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G78-14	8.25-14	\$2.69	\$27	\$31
G78-15	8.25-15	\$2.80	\$28	\$32
H78-15	8.55-15	\$3.01	\$30	\$34
J78-15	8.85-15	\$3.12	—	\$39
F78-15	7.75-15	\$2.62	—	\$29

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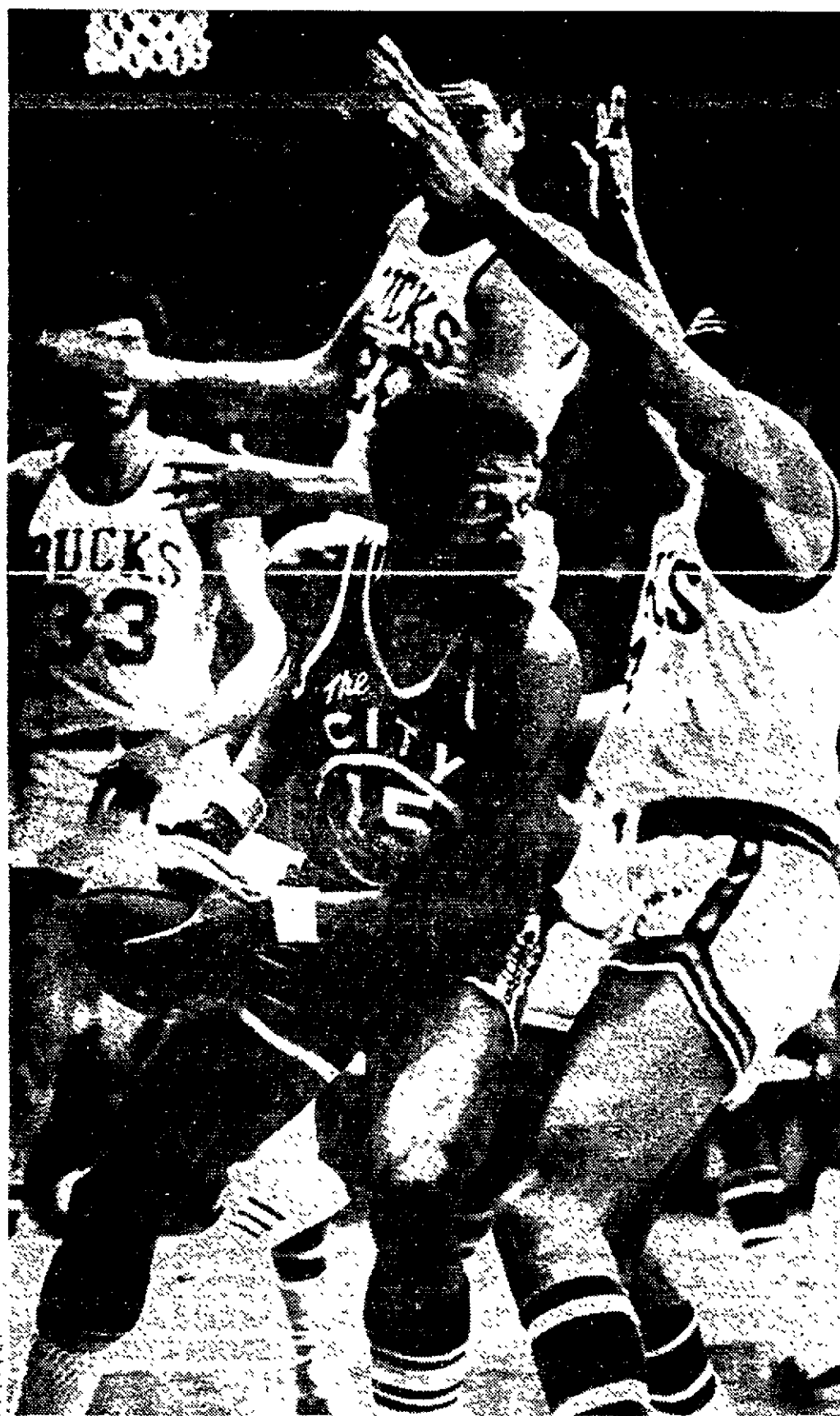
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THE LIFESAVER RADIAL TIRE PEOPLE



This is the kind of defense the San Francisco Warriors ran into Sunday when they played Milwaukee in Madison. Three Bucks sag in on Nick Jones (15) and the pressure produced a bad

McGlocklin Scores 28 Points

Bucks Crush Warriors, 136-86, To Win Western Semi-Finals Set

BY GENE LILLGE

Post-Crescent Correspondent

MADISON — "You can't beat movin'."

None of the capacity crowd (12,868) at the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse, would disagree with Milwaukee coach Larry Costello's post-game analysis after the Bucks raced past San Francisco, 136-86, to win the Western Conference semi-final playoffs, 4 games to 1, Sunday afternoon.

"We kept running at 'em...we set the tempo...we were movin'," Costello beamed. And move the Bucks did.

"It was a great team effort," Costello said. And that it was, too.

17 Rebounds
Lew Alcindor, "the King," played only 35 minutes and scored 23 points, hitting nine of 15 shots from the field and five of eight free throw attempts. He also hauled down 17 rebounds.

"The Big O," Oscar Robertson, scored only 12 points but dazzled the crowd with 15 assists, including eight in the first quarter to tie an NBA playoff record, held by Bob Cousy and "Hot Rod" Hundley.

Jon McGlocklin played only 32 minutes and hit 14 of 21 from the floor to lead all scorers with 28 points. Four other Bucks tallied in double figures.

Early Lead

Bob Portman gave San Francisco an early lead with a jumper from the right side 22 into the game. But the battling Bucks, behind Bob Dandridge and Robertson, outscored the Warriors, 11-2, in the next 2:00 for an 11-4 lead.

Dandridge swished three baskets and converted a free throw while Oscar amazed the crowd with three assists.

A free throw by Jerry Lucas and another basket by Portman brought the Warriors within four, 11-7, the closest they came the rest of the afternoon.

Sky Hook

A "sky" hook and two charity tosses by Alcindor and a pair of baskets and a free throw by hustling Greg Smith lifted the Bucks up by 10, 20-10, with 6:33 left in the first quarter.

The Bucks scored three times in the final minute for a 33-18 margin after one quarter.

Milwaukee hit a sizzling 16 of 24 for .667 average, while the Bucks' defense limited the Warriors to only seven goals in 21 tries.

Milwaukee widened the gap to 42-18 as Bob Boozer dropped two quick baskets to open the second quarter.

Wide Span

With 8:04 left in the half and the score, 46-25, Lucius Allen got two goals, Alcindor one, Robertson a free throw, and Dandridge and Boozer each a basket as the Bucks ripped off 11 straight points in a three-minute span to lead, 57-25.

The half time score was 69-35. Alcindor totaled 16 at half time. Dandridge had 13, McGlocklin 12, and Smith 11.

Fritz Williams was high for San

Francisco with 8, while Lucas and Nate Thurmond each had seven.

The Bucks hit on 30 of 51 first half shots for 58.8 per cent average, while the Warriors were still at 33.3, on 14 of 32.

Milwaukee held a 35-20 rebound edge, with Smith snaring eight and Lew seven.

Milwaukee added another 14 points to the lead in the third quarter as it outscored the Warriors, 36-22.

A 3-point play by Robertson gave the Bucks a 40-point edge, 76-36, with 10:10 left in the third quarter. The Bucks hit on 9 of 12 field goal tries to open the period as they hiked the lead to 88-41, 5:30 into the quarter.

Alcindor and McGlocklin pushed the Bucks ahead by 50, 99-49, with 1:58 remaining. The Bucks led by 48, 105-57, at the close of the period.

Costello cleared the bench in

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Alcindor and McGlocklin pushed the Bucks ahead by 50, 9

Foreman and Terrell Win at Playboy Club

Heavyweight Bouts Attract 1,100 Fans To Lake Geneva

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP) — George Foreman continued his unbeaten streak and Ernie Terrell successfully completed the second step of his comeback. But the big winner Saturday night was the Playboy Club-Hotel.

Foreman, one of the world's leading heavyweight boxers, pounded 235-pound Stamford Harris of Jamaica into submission in 2:38 of the second round. It was Foreman's 27th straight professional victory and the 24th knockout of his career.

Terrell, former WBA world heavyweight champion, took only 1:58 of the first round to flatten Johnny Hudgins of Miami in the other co-feature, fight at the plush hotel in Lake Geneva.

Identical Results Both preliminary bouts ended in second-round TKO. As George Elias, Uniontown, Pa., stood Hurricane Joe of Nigeria and Frank Kolovrat, Cleveland, halted Jimmy Russell, Zanesville, Ohio.

About 1,100 spectators paid between \$25 and \$50 each to see the first fight card ever staged at a Playboy Club. Besides the bouts, which totaled only seven rounds, the customers were treated to a steak dinner, free cigars and a look at the latest fashions worn by the ladies in the audience, including hot pants, miniskirts and see-through blouses.

Although no one would say for certain, it is believed the next fight to be staged at the resort in Lake Geneva will pit Terrell against Floyd Patterson, another former world heavyweight king.

Bullets Win Playoff Set

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

guard Earl Monroe are ailing. Forward Jack Marin paced Sunday's victory with 33 points, 16 rebounds and four assists, describing it as "one of the best games I've ever played."

The Bullets outscored the 76ers 14-2 during a three-minute stretch of the second quarter, expanding a three-point lead to 56-41. Baltimore's margin was 74-52 at halftime after playing the entire second quarter without a turnover, and the lead was 106-79 early in the fourth.

Philadelphia rallies Archie Clark scored 20 of his 33 points in the last period to spark a Philadelphia rally as the Bullets relaxed a bit on defense. The 76ers twice got within six points in the closing minutes.

Monroe scored 20 points, and Johnson had 19 and 17 rebounds despite his injuries. Unseeded had 16 points and 22 rebounds.

Billy Cunningham, who sparked two previous victories after Baltimore had gone ahead 3-1 in games, had 30 points, 19

rebounds and four assists for Philadelphia. But he made just one field goal in the middle two periods as Baltimore rolled up its big lead.

Philadelphia G F T Baltimore G F T Washington 11 17 33 11 11 33 Cunningham 9 12 18 30 Gaudin 6 7 7 19 Autrey 0 0 0 Unseed 4 9 16 Greer 6 0 12 Monroe 7 6 20 Clark 14 9 10 30 Laughton 5 12 11 Jackson 3 0 0 6 Carter 0 0 0 Jones 1 3 5 2 Teasart 7 3 5 9 Howell 0 2 2 2 Murrey 1 0 0 2 Totals 43 34 125 30 22 41-120 Philadelphia 30 22 41-120 Foulouts — Philadelphia, Greer; Baltimore, Laughton. Total fouls—Philadelphia 30, Baltimore 29. A-662.

Cubs Triumph, 5-4 White Sox, Pirates Win Divisional Titles In Spring Training

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Chicago White Sox, who don't figure to see daylight this baseball season, and the Pittsburgh Pirates, who do, have won spring training titles.

The White Sox, who'll be trying to stay out of the American League's West Division cellar, grabbed the preseason AL crown with an 18-7 record despite losing to the Chicago Cubs 5-4 in 12 innings Sunday.

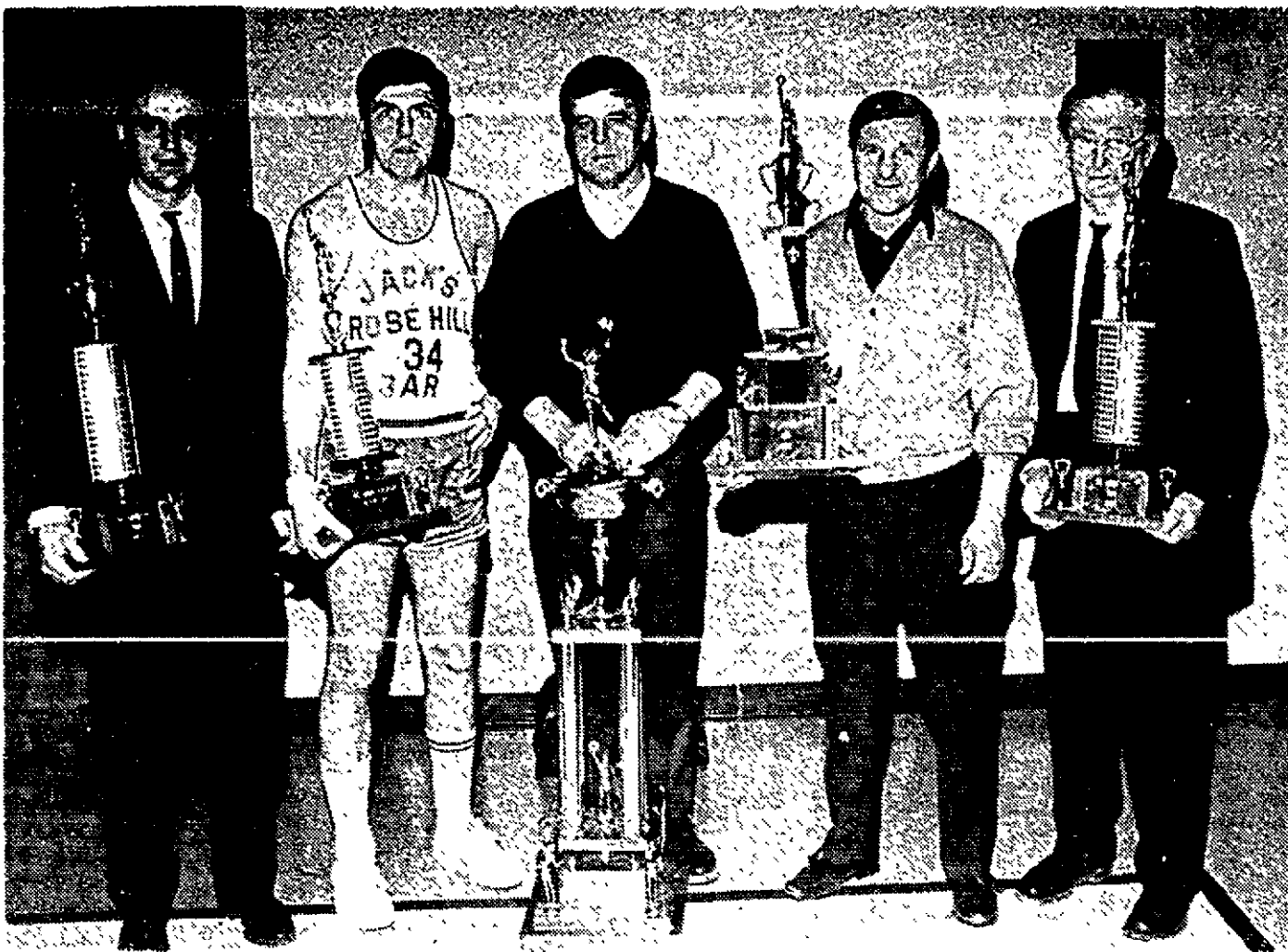
The Pittsburgh Pirates, who should be in the fight for the National League East, took the NL title after stopping Montreal 2-1 in 11 innings Sunday.

Johnny Callison's third hit of the game scored Gerry Jesteadt with the winning run in the 12th to power the Cubs' victory over their cross-town rivals.

Manny Sanguillen's bases-loaded single scored Richie Hebner with Pittsburgh's winning run. Hebner opened the 11th with a single, went to second on an infield error and to third on a fielder's choice.

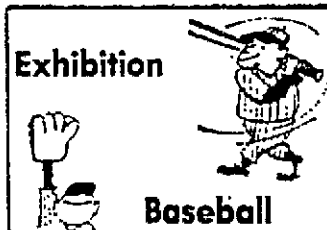
Milwaukee, while losing 3-1 to San Diego Sunday, wound up second in the American League. The Brewers had a 16-9 record. The Cubs wound up runner-up in the National, finishing with a 17-10 record.

Allows 1 Hit Mike McQueen allowed one hit through six innings and struck out nine as Atlanta trimmed Washington 2-0. Ralph



Trophy Winners in the St. John Athletic Association Class A basketball tournament showed off their awards at the close of the meet Sunday night in Menasha. From the left are Jim Meyer, manager of third place Appleton Trophy; Mike Carlin of Jack's Rose Hill,

named the most valuable player in the tourney; Jack Coenen, sponsor of champion Jack's Rose Hill; Emil Cibik, of second place Menomonee Falls; and Rev. S. E. Buehrer, fourth place Green Bay Reliance Printers. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Baseball

By The Associated Press Final Standings American League

Team	W	L	Pct
Chicago	18	10	.643
Milwaukee	16	12	.571
Baltimore	14	13	.519
Boston	13	14	.481
Washington	12	14	.462
Detroit	13	16	.446
Minnesota	12	15	.444
Cleveland	11	14	.438
Oakland	11	15	.423
California	10	15	.400
Kansas City	10	16	.385
San Diego	8	20	.286

Saturday's Results

Montreal 8, Pittsburgh 5, 10 innings
Atlanta 6, Washington 2
Cincinnati 2, Detroit 0
Boston 5, New York (A) 1
New York (N) 4, Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 10, San Diego 3
Cleveland 9, Oakland 6, 11 innings
Chicago (N) 9, Chicago (A) 4
Tokyo Lotte Orions 9, San Francisco 1
Minnesota 7, Houston 2

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 5, Detroit 2
Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 1, 11 innings
Baltimore 5, New York (N) 1
Allentown 2, Washington 0
Boston 14, New York (A) 8
San Diego 3, Milwaukee 1
Minnesota 5, Houston 4
Kansas City 13, St. Louis 5
Wichita 5, Cleveland 4
Totals 43 34 125 30 22 41-120
Philadelphia 30 22 41-120
Foulouts — Philadelphia, Greer; Baltimore, Laughton.
Total fouls—Philadelphia 30, Baltimore 29.

A-662.

Bruins Win, 7-2

Awesome Boston, Stingy Rangers NHL Playoff Picks

Esposito, who had nine goals in his last five games, was one of five Bruins to go over 30 goals for the season. Boston had 10 players with more than 20 goals—a standard that once signified the equivalent of a .300 batting average for a hockey player.

Sunday's three goals gave Esposito seven hat tricks for the season—three more than any player had managed in a single season before. Derek Sanderson added two short-handed goals for the Bruins against the Canadiens, increasing Boston's record for scoring while penalized to 25 goals.

The Rangers, meanwhile, continued to accentuate the defense with Giacomin kicking out 33 Detroit shots to nail down the Vezina Trophy. New York established team records in almost every category including most victories, most points, most goals as well as the best defense record in the league. But they finished a fat 12 points behind Boston in the NHL standings, even though their record was the second best in the league.

Toronto used second-period goals by Jim Dorey and Guy Trottier to whip Chicago's West Division champions. The Black Hawks, who captured the West crown by 20 points over St. Louis, finished seven goals behind New York in the Vezina Trophy race.

The victory was Toronto's third this season over Chicago and made the Leafs the only team in the league to capture the season's series from the Black Hawks. Philadelphia, which had nailed down third place in the West by whipping Minnesota Saturday, got two goals in less than 2½ minutes by Andre Lacroix in the third period Sunday to tie Buffalo.

Werner Runs 2nd in Mile At Madison

MADISON — Appleton East tallied four points in the class A division of the Madison West Relays Saturday night as Tim Werner took a second place in the mile run.

Werner turned in his best time of the year with a 4:30.5, clocking around the University of Wisconsin Memorial Building oval. Racine Horlick's Rudy Alvarez won the event in a time of 4:22.8.

Neither of the Fox Cities entrants schools, Appleton West nor Menasha, scored points in the meet which was won by Brookfield Central with 19½ points. Horlick took second with 12.

Pond du Lac tied for sixth place with eight points while Manitowoc was well down the

list with 2½. The Cards' Rick Koecik gave his team six points with a first place in the shot put (60 feet, 7¼ inches), while the Ships' points came on a fifth in the 880 relay (1:35.7) and a tie for fifth in the sprint medley (3:42.9).

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Bucks Crush San Francisco

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

the fourth quarter as the last of Milwaukee's starters, McGlocklin, left with 10:14 to play in the game and the Bucks leading by 53 points, 112-59.

About the only excitement in the rest of the game was a near fight between the Buck's Dick Cunningham and the Warriors' Levi Fontaine for which both players were ejected from the game.

In the fourth quarter, shortly before Cunningham was ejected, the 6-10 reserve rival dropped two free throws for a 126-66 lead with 6:11 remaining. Jeff Webb counted a fielder with 5:22 left to counter a Bud Ogden field goal.

Following McGlocklin's 28 in the scoring column were Lew with 23, Dandridge 19, Boozer 14, Allen 13, Robertson 12 and Smith 11. Williams paced the Warriors with 13. Thurmond, Portman and Jones each had 11.

The Bucks finished with a 55.8 shooting percentage on 58 of 104. Milwaukee added 20 of 28 free throws, a 71.4 average. Milwaukee held a 70-49 rebound edge in the game.

Milwaukee takes the day off and begins practice Tuesday for the winner of the Chicago-Los Angeles series, which opens Friday in Milwaukee.

"I'd rather play Los Angeles," Costello mentioned. "But we'll be ready no matter who it is."

"If we can play the way we did in the first half we'll be tough to beat," he concluded.

and San Francisco Milwaukee G F T Lucas 2 12 6 Alexander 9 5 8 23 Portland 2 11 11 Smith 2 11 11 Thuring 3 11 11 Owsen 6 11 11 Williams 3 11 11 Robertson 4 11 11 Allen 2 5 5 Zoltnish 1 0 0 28 Dandridge 2 0 4 Allen 6 2 3 14 Ellis 2 0 4 Boozer 6 2 3 14 Fontaine 1 0 2 Cunningham 1 2 2 4 Jones 3 1 1 Greer 2 2 4 Lee 2 0 4 McLure 1 0 0 2 Ogden 4 4 6 Webb 1 2 2 4 Turner 4 2 4 Winkler 0 0 0 0 Totals 31 24 36 18 17 22 36 38 31 36 21-138 Milwaukee fouled out—None. Total fouls—San Francisco 22, Milwaukee 26. A-17-562.

Bruins Conclude Record-Breaking Scoring Season

BOSTON (AP) — The 1970-71 Boston Bruins broke 16 National Hockey League team records and 21 individual marks in their regular season which concluded with Sunday's 7-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

The East Division champions finished with a 54-14-7 record, setting highs for victories and for points in the standings, 121.

Their 399 goals and 1,093 scoring points also established records, as did their 25 short-handed goals—a figure nearly twice as high as the old mark of 14.

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'Takes' Petty 12 Laps From Finish

Foyt Captures Atlanta 500

ATLANTA (AP) — "When you've beaten Richard Petty and the other NASCAR drivers, you've beaten the best," says Texan A. J. Foyt, who is finding the Grand National late model stock car racing circuit financially rewarding.

Foyt, a three-time Indianapolis winner, steered his 1969 Mercury by Petty on the back straight-away 12 laps from the finish Sunday and claimed the \$19,200 first prize in the Atlanta 500.

"He'll run wheel-to-wheel with you," Foyt said of Petty. "He got into the corners better than I, but I beat him out of the corners and that's how I got the lead. Things got a little hairy running that fast and I almost lost it twice."

Foyt had controlled the race most of the way, holding the lap lead for 205 of the 328 trips around the 1.5-mile saucer-shaped oval. But Petty closed a 26-second advantage under a caution flag and then zipped into the lead when Foyt stopped for fuel on the 305th lap.

Right on Bumper Petty retained his slim lead, but Foyt stayed right on his bumper and made his move 26 miles from the end. Foyt ex-

tended his advantage to 1.8 seconds when he took the checkered flag.

The finish gave Foyt memories of his 1967 triumph at Indianapolis when he picked his way through a five-car pileup on the final lap.

Foyt and Petty had to negotiate a two-car spin-out a quarter-mile from the finish line Sunday.

Foyt averaged 131.375 miles per hour despite running under caution flags four times during the race. Petty, in a Plymouth, earned second place money of \$10,700.

Pete Hamilton drove his Plymouth to a third place finish, followed by David Pearson in a Ford and Bobby Isaac in a Dodge.

ferred to Bologna where he died without regaining consciousness.

Until the mishap, Bergamonti was running second to world champion Giacomo Agostini, who rode another MV-Agusta to victory.

Bergamonti, an official MV-Agusta driver, had taken part in numerous international events. In Yugoslavia in 1969, he suffered a broken skull but bounced back from the injury to resume racing.

After Sunday's mishap, organizers called off the rest of the Italian championships.

Cyclist Dies After Crash

Bergamonti's Bike Slips Off Italian Road at 120 MPH

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Angelo Bergamonti was in motorcycle racing for 14 years, winning the Italian championship in 1967. But he once retired at the insistence of his wife, who expressed fear of the sport's danger.

Bergamonti later came back—and lost his life Sunday in an accident in the Italian championships along the Adriatic seacoast town of Riccione.

The 32-year-old Bergamonti, considered at the height of his career despite his age, suffered multiple fractures when his MV-Agusta slipped off the road at 120 miles an hour.

He was rushed to a hospital in Riccione and later trans-

Firestone

THE MILEAGE SPECIALIST

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when you buy the 1st tire at our reg. exchange price (plus Fed. Ex. tax)

SMOOTH-RIDING Firestone "404"

Full 4-ply rayon cord tires

Built wide and low to give you quick steering response in traffic...sure-footed handling at turnpike speeds.

BUY NOW SAVE \$15 to \$24 PER PAIR

SIZE	FITS MANY	WHITEWALLS			Std. Ex. (Per tire)
		1st Tire	2nd Tire	You Save	
L78-14 (7.55-14)	Barracudas, Camaros, Chevelles, Chevys, Corvairs, Cougars, Dats, Fairlanes, Mustangs, Falcons	\$33.75	\$16.87	\$16.87	\$2.21
F78-14 (7.55-14)	Ambassadors, Camaros, Chevys, Chevys, Dodges, Fords, Pontiacs, Mustangs, Falcons	35.50	17.75	17.75	2.42
G78-14 (8.25-14)	Chevys, Dodges, Fords, Mustangs, Pontiacs, Specials, T-Birds	39.00	19.50	19.50	2.55
H78-14 (8.55-14)	Buicks, Chryslers, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, T-Birds	42.75	21.37	21.37	2.74
J78-15 (9.5-15)	Buicks, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles	47.75	23.87	23.87	2.96
L78-15 (9.5-15)	Cadillacs, Imperials, Lincolns	49.25	24.62	24.62	3.19

All prices PLUS taxes and 2 tires off your car.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

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WITH THIS COUPON

LUBE & OIL CHANGE

Up to 5 Quarts of Premium Oil and Expert Lubrication

\$3.88

Expires April 30th, 1971

Firestone STORES

634 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton—Ph. 733-7387
OPEN DAILY 8 TILL 5:30; FRI. TILL 9; SAT. TILL 3
515 N. Commercial St., Neenah—Ph. 725-6377
OPEN DAILY 8 TILL 5:30; THURS. TILL 9; SAT. TILL 5

YOUR FISHING HEADQUARTERS

GARCIA 6000 Ambassador Reel	\$29.99
GARCIA 6000C Ambassador Reel	\$38.88
FISH-O-METER 100 Ft. Color Coded Temperature Indicator	\$29.95
DOWN RIGGERS With Fanned Weight and Wire Line	\$64.50
25 MODELS SUTTON SPOONS Hammered & Plain	
25 MODELS CLEO SPOONS All Colors	
HAAS HDWE. SPORTING GOODS Kaukauna's South Side	

OPEN BOWLING TONITE

9:00 P.M.
3 Games \$100
TWIN CITY BOWL
531 Frank Road - Appleton

Jenkel Oil President's Wife Dies

The wife of the president of the Jenkel Oil Co. died early today of an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. John H. Jenkel, 67, 518 Outagamie Court, was pronounced dead at about 1:30 a.m. at Appleton Memorial Hospital. A doctor at the hospital ruled the death a coronary.

Mrs. Jenkel was the secretary of the Jenkel Oil Co. She was a Town of Black Creek native and had lived in Appleton for the past 48 years.

She was a member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Ladies Aide Society, and Fox Valley Lutheran Guild.

Survivors are her widow, two sons, four grandchildren, a great-grandchild, a sister and a brother.

Visitation will be from 3 until 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Bretschneider-Trettin Funeral Home and from 11 a.m. Wednesday until funeral services at 2 p.m. at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. A memorial has been established for St. Paul Lutheran Grade School, Fox Valley Lutheran High School, and Appleton Memorial Hospital.

LEGAL NOTICES
APPLICATION FOR PROBATE
COMBINATION CLASS "B" LICENSE
ON FILE WITH VILLAGE CLERK-TREASURER, KIMBERLY, Wis. 54901. PLACED TO BE LICENSED: 104 West Kimberly, Wis. 54901. (Mrs. J. Kimberly, Clerk-Treasurer, Kimberly, Wis. 54901.)

STATE OF WISCONSIN
WINNEBAGO COUNTY COURT
FAMILY COURT BRANCH
BRADLEY J. SUMMERS
JUDGE
STEPHEN E. HARRINGTON
Plaintiff
BARBARA J. HARRINGTON
1256 Cleveland Street
Denver, Colorado 80202.
Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned and required to appear in the County Court of Winnebago County, Wisconsin, at Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of April, 1971, at 10:00 a.m., to answer to the complaint which is herewith served upon you within forty (40) days after the date of this summons, and in case of your failure to appear, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
Plaintiff's attorney:
ADDRESS:
C. O. Box 666
Appleton, Wis. 54911
April 5, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP
In the Matter of the Estate of AUGUSTA KAPRINGSTED, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Augusta Kapringsted, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased said Augusta Kapringsted be admitted to probate, and that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her rights.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 13th day of April, 1971, at 10:00 a.m., on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

U.R.B.A.N. P. VAN SUSTEREN
JUDGE
L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney
600 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
March 22 & 23, & April 5, 1971

APPLETON CEMETERY
Appleton, Wisconsin
NOTICE OF REPOSSESSION
Appleton Cemetery Association hereby gives notice of repossession of the heretofore lots in Riverside Cemetery, assessments levied against said lots remaining consecutive years or more and all provisions of Chapter 157, Wisconsin Statutes, "Cemeteries," having been complied with by Appleton Cemetery Association.

Repossession may be avoided by the payment of all obligations, including assessments, and by the payment of the following repossession fee, for any member of the association having a legal interest in the lot.

1. Mrs. J. H. Schroeder - 1/2 L 49 bk 29
2. Mrs. J. H. Schroeder - 1/2 L 41 bk 17
3. Mrs. J. H. Schroeder - 1/2 L 57 bk 17
4. Mrs. J. H. Schroeder - 1/2 L 57 bk 17
5. Mrs. J. H. Schroeder - 1/2 L 57 bk 17
6. Mrs. J. H. Schroeder - 1/2 L 57 bk 17
7. Mrs. J. H. Schroeder - 1/2 L 57 bk 17
8. Mrs. J. H. Schroeder - 1/2 L 57 bk 17
9. Mrs. J. H. Schroeder - 1/2 L 57 bk 17
10. Mrs. J. H. Schroeder - 1/2 L 57 bk 17

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR TUBES
The Outagamie County Highway Committee is requesting proposals for the Highway Office, 320 W. Brewster St., Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 a.m. on Monday, April 12, 1971 for a six-month period for the period from April 6, 1971 through October 6, 1971.

The Highway Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which they deem most advantageous to Outagamie County.

Interested bidders, mail in early enough so that they can be considered as the delivery of mail at our office will not be until 11:00 a.m. daily at our new address.

By order of the Outagamie County Highway Committee.
Clarence J. Brownson
County Highway Commissioner
April 2, 5 & 7, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP
In the Matter of the Estate of DAWN N. LIESCH, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Dawn N. Liesch, late of the Town of Freedom, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased said Dawn N. Liesch be admitted to probate, and that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her rights.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 13th day of April, 1971, at 10:00 a.m., on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

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L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney
600 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
March 22 & 23, & April 5, 1971

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WINNEBAGO COUNTY COURT
FAMILY COURT BRANCH
BRADLEY J. SUMMERS
JUDGE
STEPHEN E. HARRINGTON
Plaintiff
BARBARA J. HARRINGTON
1256 Cleveland Street
Denver, Colorado 80202.
Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned and required to appear in the County Court of Winnebago County, Wisconsin, at Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of April, 1971, at 10:00 a.m., to answer to the complaint which is herewith served upon you within forty (40) days after the date of this summons, and in case of your failure to appear, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
Plaintiff's attorney:
ADDRESS:
C. O. Box 666
Appleton, Wis. 54911
April 5, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM BARTLE, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that William Bartle, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased said William Bartle be admitted to probate, and that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her rights.

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U.R.B.A.N. P. VAN SUSTEREN
JUDGE
L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney
600 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
March 30 & April 5 & 12, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
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FAMILY COURT BRANCH
BRADLEY J. SUMMERS
JUDGE
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JUDGE
L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney
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March 22 & 23, & April 5, 1971

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Appleton, Wisconsin
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The Highway Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which they deem most advantageous to Outagamie County.

Interested bidders, mail in early enough so that they can be considered as the delivery of mail at our office will not be until 11:00 a.m. daily at our new address.

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County Highway Commissioner
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JUDGE
L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney
600 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
March 22 & 23, & April 5, 1971

OFFICE AND CLERICAL 13
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Excellent position for experienced cable girl who can type well & has office experience, some knowledge of bookkeeping, excellent typing, pleasant personality, excellent salary, excellent benefits, excellent working conditions, excellent location, excellent opportunity for advancement. Call or write for confidential interview.

Modern Business Machines, Inc.
3003 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis. 54926
739-4326

MATURE PERSON - Capable of handling all phases of bookkeeping and accounting. Call for appointment. Must have own transportation.

WISCONSIN WIRE WORKS
734-2607
For family practice physician. Doctors Park. Complete resume including experience, to Box L-1 Post-Crescent.

RECEPTIONIST
For family practice physician. Doctors Park. Complete resume including experience, to Box L-1 Post-Crescent.

STORIES & RESTAURANTS 14
DAILY WAITRESS - Experienced. Apply Fiestia Super Club, 340 W. Northland Ave.

DISHWASHER - For private country club. Steady work, good working conditions. Nice people to work with. Call 739-2386 for an appointment.

FRY COOK - Days. Over 21. Marcell's Restaurant, 406 W. College Ave.

FULL OR PART-TIME - In person Henry's Drive In, 432 W. Wisconsin Ave.

HITCHHIKER - For private country club. Experience in quality dining room, 14 hours or waitress desired. Will do housework for right person. Call 739-2386 for appointment.

LADY - To work full time or part time. Excellent pay, good employee benefits & paid vacation plan. Apply in person at Campbell Stores, 214 W. College Ave.

MORNING COOK - No phone calls from 5:30 a.m. Ideal Cafe, 136 E. Second St., Kaukauna.

NIGHT WAITRESS - Day waitress necessary. Apply in person only. LEFT GUARD CHAIRS, 136 E. Second St., Kaukauna.

NIGHT WAITRESS - From 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. No phone calls. Ideal Cafe, 136 E. Second St., Kaukauna.

WAITRESS WANTED FULL TIME - Over 18. Apply mornings A & W Restaurant, 1312 N. Richmond.

WAITRESSES
Full time, no experience necessary. Apply in person.
905 S. Commercial, Neenah

WOMAN 21 OR OVER - Full time evenings. No experience necessary. We will train. Call Burton, between 10 a.m. & 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. & 2 p.m. Mars Family Restaurant, 1309 E. Wis. Ave.

HELP WANTED - Over 18. Apply in person after 6 p.m. Bob Long's Pizza Hut, 3215 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS WANTED - Apply in person. Mark & Tom's Pizzeria, 1216 S. Madison, Appleton, Ph. 739-4233

WAITRESS-EXPERIENCED, over 21. Apply in person: Luck Joy Restaurant, 531 W. College Ave.

SKILLS AND CRAFTS 15
AT ONCE
Printing help. Expanding printing company needs a compositor and pressman. Permanent, full time openings. Some overtime. Experience necessary. Send background and qualifications to Box K-98, Post-Crescent.

AUTO SERVICE DIRECTOR
Aggressive "take charge" manager needed immediately. Full time position. Excellent salary and benefits. Service, body shop, etc. Salary plus commission based on accomplishment. Send resume to Stan Johnson, Ford, 104 Clayburn, Neenah, 722-4267

STAN JOHNSON FORD
104 Clayburn, Neenah, 722-4267

BODY MECHANIC
Experienced only. Call BEHM MOTORS BODY SHOP, 739-4521

FOREMAN-OPERATOR
To run equipment & people on night shift. Mechanically inclined preferred. 3:30 to 12 p.m., & 12 to 3:30 a.m. Salary plus bonus. ROSENOW PAPER CO., 725-7777, Menasha, Wis.

KILN OPERATOR
Experienced
Dry kiln operator wanted. Apply-GEORGIA PACIFIC, 111 W. Fulton St., New London, Wisc.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR - prefer M. E. with paper industry experience for Wisconsin paper mill.
739-7788

THE PAPER RECRUITER
Div. of Exec. Search & Placement
115 W. Washington
Licensed Employment Agent

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Must be familiar with installation and maintenance of factory machinery. Full time position with the company benefits. Apply at:
THE LARSEN COMPANY
Brillion, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST
Experienced
Woodworking machinist wanted. All-around ability required. To do it yourself. Generous vacation, holidays, insurance & pension fringes. Apply-GEORGIA PACIFIC, 111 W. Fulton St., New London, Wisc.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
(Commercial operations manager) A Civil Service position has responsibility for operations in customer service, billings, collections, payroll & revenue accounting. Reports directly to the Director of Public Works, Board of Commissioners. Applicants should be familiar with general accounting procedures & prior experience in accounting business or social science is desirable. This is a permanent position with liberal fringe benefits. Salary range \$25,000 to \$50,000 per month plus benefits. For personal interview send resume to Post-Crescent Box L-5.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full or part time, Appleton. Write Box K-59 Post-Crescent.

LEAD MAN - For Cook room operation. Must be able to assume responsibility for all food service operations and supervise assigned employees. Full time employment with company benefits. Apply at THE LARSEN COMPANY, Brillion, Wis. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES AGENTS 17
DON'T JUST DREAM - About being rich, important and successful. Act! Start by calling 739-9421

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN - Celebrity Fashion Jewels has openings now for FASHION DESIGNER, JEWELRY MAKER, AGENTS. No investment. Excellent commissions! Ph. 715-923-7500, Write P.O. Box 28, Clintonville, WI 54729.

Excellent Career Opportunity
Good starting pay. Outstanding fringe benefits. Retirement benefits. Excellent working conditions. Brotherhood representative, 116 S. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis. 734-6316 or 739-9267.

Immediate Full Time Opening
for a young man with experience in Ladies Fashion Shoes. Apply to C. C. Pringle, 122 W. College Ave. 4th floor Personnel Office

LADIES (12) - Work 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Pleasant earnings opportunity. No experience necessary. Food sales. Pays well. Call 734-7088.

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WOMAN WANTED - To live in & work for elderly woman. \$290-250 any day or night.

WOMAN TO LIVE IN - My home and care for 2 yr. old child. Ph. 739-2955 weekdays after 8 p.m., Sat. & Sun. before 12 noon.

PART TIME 19
ATTENDANT WANTED - Part time. Over 18. Apply to RALPH'S CLARK STATION, 134 N. Richmond St.

LADIES - Telephone sales. Part time. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 725-2658

FARM LABOR 20
EXPERIENCED FARMER WANTED
To supervise & work a 400 acre farm, raising all the crops for a feed lot of 450 head of beef. Must be able to supervise all the farm work and understand how to handle cattle. If you feel you qualify & are interested call 414-877-2258, or write: 111 W. Fulton St., New London, Wis. 54901.

MISCELLANEOUS 21
ATTENDANTS WANTED - Part & full time. Apply in person at Roy's Clark Station, 910 Main St., Neenah.

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SCHOOL JANITOR - For afternoon & evening hours. Apply to Gaylord Unbehaun, Supr., Brillion Public Schools, Brillion, Wis. 734-2160.

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CHILD CARE in my home. 1 child under 5 years. Ph. 739-1978

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Snelling and Snelling, Lic. Professional Employment Agency 739-9421

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Interim Agreement May Open Suez Canal

Israeli Would Withdraw From East Side If Egyptians Thin-Out West Side Forces

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Highly secret informal talks have now started on reopening the Suez Canal as an essential first step to dislodge the Egyptian-Israeli waterway itself. But it might agree not to exercise that right, on the theory that Egypt would not permit Israeli passage so long as Israel occupies the Sinai.

Although this tentative Israeli plan makes good sense as an opening for bargaining with Egypt, it is inconceivable that Egypt, with one-tenth of its country under Israeli occupation, would ever agree to limit its sovereignty along the west side of the Suez Canal. Nor would Egypt be likely to give the Israeli an inspection role west of the canal.

The Suez option has always been a fall-back position for the United States. With President Nixon still unable to budget Israel toward the broader settlement he wants (Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula, including the strategic heights of Sharm El Sheikh), he is looking hard for some interim agreement to end the deadlock.

That search now centers on an Israeli pullback from the east bank of the canal, with the canal to be reopened as soon as possible. As an interim arrangement, and one that would ease U.S. pressure on Israel for withdrawals, the Israeli government is moving toward just such a canal plan.

However, the Israelis insist upon conditions requiring Egypt to give up sovereignty on the west side of the canal—totally unacceptable in Cairo but a starting point for negotiations.

Demand Arms Reduction
As a concession for its own withdrawal to a line roughly 25 kilometers east of the canal, Israel would demand—in the Israeli phrase—a “thin-out” of Egyptian forces and armaments on the west side of the canal.

That would mean Egyptian agreement to pull out some of the late-model Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles (SAM-3s) deployed last August in violation of the cease-fire stand-still agreement of Aug. 7. In addition, Egypt would have to thin out its heavy artillery, silent since the Aug. 7 agreement, and reduce its front-lined troops.

Finally, the tentative Israeli plan—still in the discussion stage within the Israeli cabinet—would give Israel some sort of inspection rights over

Only First Step
Thus, if the Suez Canal is to be reopened, it will be on terms more generous to Egypt than this tentative Israeli plan. Moreover, Israel would have to make a long-term arrangement, (whether hard commitment or general understanding) that reopening the canal is only the first step toward a final settlement. The Egyptians would not buy any plan that opened the canal, with Israelis sitting 25 kilometers away in the Sinai, if it was an obvious cover for long-term Israeli occupation of most of the Sinai and Sharm El Sheikh.

As of now, although Nixon administration interest in the Suez option is intense, U.S. diplomats are careful not to get deeply involved. They feel the President is now exerting quiet pressure on Israel, through diplomatic and other channels, sufficient to compel the Israelis to surface their own plan.

But once that happens, the U.S. will bring all its weight down on the side of the Suez option as the first step toward a settlement. Mr. Nixon's worry today is that the longer the present impasse lasts, the greater the risk for shooting to break out again across the canal. That could bring Soviet involvement and also raise the ominous specter of the U.S. being sucked in.

Accordingly, the Suez option is now not only desirable but may be absolutely essential for preserving the fragile cease-fire.

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Supreme Court Rules Girl's Transfer Illegal

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The transfer of a 15-year old girl who was judged delinquent from the Wisconsin School for Girls at Oregon to the Wisconsin Home for Women at Taycheedah in 1968 was ruled illegal by the State Supreme Court.

The high court ruled that the legislative intent in writing and amending a state law in the 1950's was to provide that children judged delinquent should not be comingled with persons convicted of criminal offenses, in the case brought to the court by Mary Helen Edwards.

Miss Edwards appealed the order of Circuit Judge William E. Crane of the Fond du Lac County Circuit Court denying a writ of habeas corpus in the case. The Supreme Court reversed Judge Crane's ruling. The court, in a decision written by justice Robert W. Hansen, found state law confusing to the extent that two totally

contradictory conclusions could be drawn from provisions regarding juvenile delinquents. The law in question provided, when it originally was enacted in 1955, that children adjudged delinquent could be housed in facilities other than children's home until July 1, 1959, when medium security facilities for delinquents were to be in operation. In 1959, the law was amended to remove the reference to delinquent children and 1959 cutoff date for housing them in penal institutions. Judge Hansen found that, broadly interpreted, the law as it now reads could be interpreted to mean that even neglected and dependent children in the custody of the Department of Health and Social Services could be transferred to penal institutions. Since that would be unconstitutional, he said, it should be interpreted instead to mean “that it took away the right of the department to send children adjudged delinquent to state penal institutions.”

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

To Your Good Health

Monday, April 5, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 16



"Know any protest songs about high property taxes?"

Old Alexian Brothers Home Is Coming Down

OSHKOSH — A landmark is disappearing from Oshkosh's North Side with the start of razing last week of Oshkosh State University's East Hall, 1129 Jackson St.

To most Oshkosh residents, however, the big building was known as Alexian Brothers Hospital, or later, the Alexian Brothers Home.

According to the university, it was constructed in 1884 and enlarged about 50 years ago. A more recent addition was built about 1949.

The Jackson Street property, once owned by an Oshkosh

monumentmaker named J. J. Moore, apparently was acquired by the Alexian Brothers, a Catholic nursing order, in the very early 1880's.

The order, founded as the Brothers of Mercy during the plague which decimated Europe in the 14th Century, established Oshkosh's first hospital in 1880. The Alexian Brothers operated the institution as a nursing home in recent years but ended their operation here June 1, 1965.

The building and the 8.3-acre site were purchased by the University later that month,

Stokes-Adams Is Form of Heart Block

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor recently told me I have Stokes-Adams disease. What is this disease, and have you any suggestions as to how a person can live with this disease most comfortably and as normally as possible? — C. C.

Stokes-Adams disease (more often called Stokes-Adams syndrome, or Adams-Stokes) is a form of heart block.

The impulse that causes the heart to beat originates in the auricle (an upper chamber) of the heart. Then this impulse is transmitted to the ventricle (lower chamber) of the heart. The heart muscle contracts. That is a “heart beat.”

Now suppose something interferes with the transmission of these impulses, delaying and slowing them. That is what we mean by a heart block, and the consequence is what we know as Stokes-Adams syndrome.

Essentially, this means a very

slow pulse, slow enough to impair circulation.

In older persons, Stokes-Adams most commonly results from scarring due either to coronary (heart) attacks or changes caused by arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries).



Dr. Thosteson

In younger people, the usual causes are rheumatic fever or diphtheria.

There are three degrees of Stokes-Adams syndrome — the first-degree block being such that it usually will cause no symptoms and requires no treatment. The pulse is slow, but not slow enough to bother the patient.

The more severe degrees can leave so much time between heart beats that circulation to the brain is affected, and the patient collapses in a faint. That, indeed, is one symptom which raises suspicion of Stokes-Adams, after which the diagnosis is confirmed by changes appearing in an electrocardiogram.

Living comfortably with this condition? Yes. Perhaps no treatment is necessary. In a more severe case, medication

may be used, perhaps atropine, or these days preferably a drug called isoproterenol in many cases.

And in recent years the “pacemaker” has come into quite widespread use, a device implanted in the chest wall, with an electrode suitably placed so that mild pulses of electric current stimulate the heart muscle to contract at a proper rate, instead of being retarded by the delayed stimulus.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband is 45 and has lost all desire for sex. Can you give me any reason for this? He also suffers from insomnia and it seems to me he has some fear of going to bed. I know there is no other woman involved, he is a good man. — Y. L. O.

The experts find that these cases almost always are psychological (or emotional) rather than physical. That insomnia is

Treatment of Seed by Alkyl Mercury Banned

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The state Pesticide Review Board reported recently it has banned further use of Alkyl mercury for seed treatment.

Regulations in 1970 permitted use of the chemical for turf disease control or emergency pest infestations.

The board called for an inventory of dealer supplies and a method for disposal of the chemical.

doubtless a clue — why is he laboring under such nervous tension?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Should an enlarged lymph gland in the armpit be removed? It has been there for approximately six months. — Mrs. L. E.

Not necessarily — but it should be checked. It may have resulted from an infection in the arm or hand and, in such instances, it can take quite a while for it to subside.

You should check for enlarged nodes in other parts of the body (neck, groin, the other armpit) and if other enlargements are present, that would indicate some other sort of trouble.

Your physician would be the one to gauge whether the one node you mentioned should be removed.

Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent, requesting a copy of the booklet, “How To Control Emphysema,” enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright, 1971)

To the Voters of Outagamie County:

Tomorrow you will help to make the most important decision in the history of Outagamie County government.

I sincerely believe that county government can serve you far more effectively than it has in the past, while saving you tax dollars.

But to do this, county government must change.

And your new county executive must provide leadership that will bring about this change.

I believe this is the main difference between me and my opponent, who represents county government of the past.

My program offers you an opportunity to make Outagamie County government more responsive, more efficient and more economical.

You have a choice. VOTE IT!

Jim Long



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Menominees Picket After Trust Wins Outagamie, Appleton

KESHENA, Wis. (AP) — Menominee Indians resorted to picketing a real estate office Sunday after losing a campaign as corporation shareholders to halt sales of their former reservation land.

White persons inquiring about home sites at a Legend Lake housing development scurried from a real estate office after eight Menominee marched in the door, demanding of the real estate agent: "Why are you selling our land?"

The housing project is operating under the auspices of Indian-owned Menominee Enterprises Inc., which was created to promote commerce after the Indians converted their reservation to Menominee County a decade ago.

Shareholders met Saturday in nearby Neopit to decide whether to grant a 10-year renewal of authority to the corporation's seven-member trust, which oversees selection of directors and other functions.

There were more votes for dissolution of the trust than in support of the system. But opponents of the trust couldn't muster 51 per cent of voting shares, the minimum required to cancel the system.

The campaign against the trust and against the Legend Lake land sales is being led by DRUMS, or Determination of Rights and Unity of Menominee Stockholders.

Declare Victory

Some of the 35 pickets who gathered on Sunday at the Keshena real estate office declared a victory in the vote, which went 119,320 shares against the trust compared with 118,516 in favor.

"We had the majority of the Menominee people on our side," Miss Ada Deer, 35, said.

DRUMS needed 157,830 shares represented in the proxy fight to cancel the trust system. Spokesmen for the group said they might have had the necessary 51 per cent of the vote had it not been for support of the trust from a Milwaukee bank, which holds 48,100 shares for Menominee minors and persons declared incompetent.

Atlee Dodge, a spokesman for the corporation, said Menominee Enterprises is going to try to establish better communication with former tribesmen, and better explain why the corporation is making financial investments.

The corporation hopes to increase the county's income by opening industrial sites, Dodge said.

The trust system has been defended as a method of assuring against misuse of the corporation.

DRUMS objects to what it calls Enterprises decision-making without shareholders having a stronger voice. The sale of Legend Lake land to nonwhites has become a rallying point.

Enterprises stock is held in trust, with shareholders electing trustees. DRUMS argues shareholders are deprived of actual ownership of the former reservation property, and have no direct influence over decisions concerning it.

"By eliminating the voting trust, we can insure democracy," Miss Deer argued.

George Kenote, trustee chairman, said: "There is democracy in this system, but there is orderliness" as well.

Spokesmen for Enterprises, in fact, have argued the system prevents individual Menominee from selling land to Indians in the absence of tribal supervision.

Not in Agreement on Oneida Bridge Priority

Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson Friday advised waiting a year for completion of a local transportation study before committing city and county funds to a high-level Oneida Street bridge.

But city officials and Chamber of Commerce representatives disagreed sharply, saying there already have been several studies, all substantiating the need for the bridge.

They further warned that delay could be costly, boosting the price of the span through inflation while weakening chances of getting in on state long-bridge bonding funds.

Somewhere in between but leaning toward the city's position was State Rep. Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton, who doubles as county supervisor and is chairman of the county highway committee.

"Somewhat Convinced"

He said he is "somewhat convinced" that the city is right, and that the Oneida bridge should be built before the Memorial Drive Bridge is replaced.

The Memorial bridge is on a tentative state priority list. The Oneida is not, but the city has asked the Highway Commission to reverse the situation.

"I feel that we should not be in a hurry," Brownson told some 90 city and county officials and Appleton businessmen at a Chamber-sponsored informational meeting. Designed to inform city and county, the session served rather to focus more sharply on the differences between Brownson and some county supervisors who support him, and their Appleton counterparts.

Under the state Long Bridge Act, the city, county and state each would pay one-third of the bridge cost. Without County Board agreement to provide its third, the bridge is unlikely to be built. And both Brownson's and Conradt's opinions count heavily with many supervisors.

The County Board highway committee recently tabled a City Council request asking the City Council to agree formally to pay its share.

Brownson revealed one of his concerns is having a bridge built outside the east Appleton city limits at French Road.

He asked the luncheon gathering at the Conway Motor Inn how long the county would have to wait for state funds for that bridge, if the state first contributes one-third the Oneida bridge cost.

Conradt said, however, "I don't think we would be out of line to ask (the state) for two bridges," since both are needed.

Brownson referred to a \$350,000 transportation study being conducted by the Fox Valley Council of Governments (CBG) with 85 per cent state and federal funds. Brownson asked

More Medical Education Need Stressed at Hearing

GREEN BAY — The tragedy in medical education is that "somewhere between 50 and 75" qualified medical school applicants will be turned away at the University of Wisconsin Medical School in Madison next year at a time when doctors are drastically needed, according to assistant dean Dr. Marc Hansen.

Hansen was one of 20 persons who testified at a public hearing here last week on Senate Bill 255, which would expand medical education, including medical new monies via a cigarette tax. The hearings were conducted by Sen. Gerald D. Lorge, sponsor of the bill, with Sen. Roger Murphy, Waukesha, and Sen. Milo Knudson, La Crosse, and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Hansen told the committee that the accepted students have a grade point average much higher than they need. As for the rejected ones, they "are not able to find access to a profession they are all capable of."

Expansion Roadblock

"There's a tremendous roadblock to expansion of the school the first two years when we're dependent on laboratories," Dr. Hansen explained.

But "if there's a breakthrough in the capacity for the first two years," he said, "The state has the resources in La Crosse, the Fox Valley, and Marshfield, to expand (capacity) the last two years." Students could utilize outlying hospital clinical facilities for clinical concentrations, he said.

The dilemma is due to trends the past 20 years, he said, when federal monetary support went into research on the theory breakthroughs would cut down the need for doctors. "It's left us underfunded for clinical education of professionals."

He cited a stable, preferably state funding mechanism as a top priority, noting UW Medical School only received \$250,000 in new monies in the last biennium on a \$2.2 million request.

Rejected Applicants

The tragedy of rejected applicants was echoed by other speakers favoring Lorge's legislation, including Dr. Philip White, dean of the Medical College of Wisconsin (formerly Marquette), and Dr. Lyle Edelblute, a Green Bay radiologist on the faculty of the Bellin Memorial Hospital School of X-ray Technology.

Edelblute noted that he will have to reject about 60 of 65 applicants for freshman spots at

Only Race In Manawa For Mayor

MANAWA — Voters in the city of Manawa and the town of Little Wolf will cast their ballots for local and judicial elections at the Manawa City Hall. Polls are open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Mayor George Jensen, incumbent, will be opposed by Wilbert Knaack, second ward alderman in his bid for re-election.

Jensen was appointed mayor in 1964 to fill the unexpired term of the late Charles Hoffmann. The voters have returned him to three consecutive two year terms.

Jensen served as a village trustee from 1944 to 1953, when Manawa became a city, and then was an alderman until his appointment.

Ald. Wilbert Knaack has been an alderman for the past nine years. This is his first bid for mayor.

Four incumbent aldermen are also running unopposed. They are Dean Clappes, 1st Ward; Thomas Hoffmann, 2nd Ward; Lowell Feathers, 3rd Ward; and Paul Sturm, 4th Ward.

Town of Little Wolf candidates who are seeking re-election have no opposition. These include Benjamin Ferg running for town chairman; Marlin Thiel, clerk; and Leo Beyer, supervisor number 2. Appointed to their positions and seeking their first bid for election include Albert Hass Jr. for supervisor number 1; and Everette Scheffelker, treasurer.

Ken Beyer also running unopposed seeks the position of public official in his first bid for public office. This position was held by William Klemm who is not seeking re-election. Donald N. Scott is running as a write-in candidate for assessor.

Office May Vanish Waupaca Winner Could be Loser

WAUPACA — The single race for office which may serve to bring out a strong vote on Tuesday at all of the polls is for the judgeship of County Court Branch 1.

Seeking the office are Gerald K. Anderson, present district attorney, Waupaca, and Donald Zwickey, Clintonville.

In this nonpartisan election for a judgeship in a court which may not be in existence when the time comes to take office Jan. 1, 1972 there has been a whirlwind of campaigning by both candidates and their supporters.

"Will there be a court?" ask many electors, knowing that Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has not included the court in his budget proposal. This, plus the fact that the legislature may still be faced with the question of continuing the court before this session closes — is an honest question.

County Court Branch 1, which is essentially a civil court dealing with the private rights of individuals and legal proceed-

ings in connection with them, such as probate, divorce, adoption, sanity hearings and legal settlement, plus criminal cases bound over for jury trial, is a busy court.

Judge Wendell McHenry, who has presided over this court for more than two terms, becomes eligible for retirement in mid-summer.

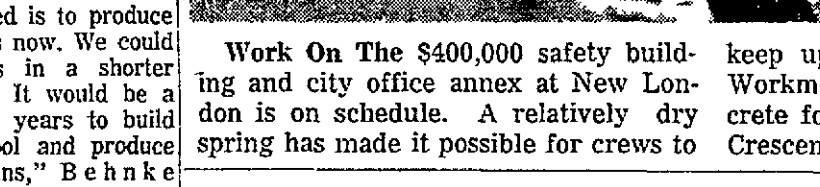
Anderson offers his 22 years experience as a practicing attorney in the county including terms as city and district attorney and family court commissioner.

He stands on his "demonstrated record of fairness, understanding and firmness in qualifying to handle all the problems that county court branch 1 will face."

Zwickey, who has handled all types of cases through the past 30 years, stands on his reputation for hard work and knowledge of the law.

"I am calling for no-nonsense law and order," Zwickey said. "I think that's what the people want. I will give it to them."

Work On The \$400,000 safety building and city office annex at New London is on schedule. A relatively dry spring has made it possible for crews to keep up with the proposed timetable. Workmen are shown working with concrete forms and shaping conduit. (Post-Crescent Photo)



4 Wards Have Races in Waupaca

WAUPACA — Voters will have a choice of candidates for alderman in four of the city's wards Tuesday.

Most of the candidates are making a door-to-door campaign this spring and there are a number of issues which will influence their choice for representation on the city council.

Among them are:

The continuing rise of taxes for the operation of the city payers are still smarting from the \$3 per \$1,000 tax increase they experienced for 1971.

The probability of increased taxes during the next three years to update the city's water transmission lines in the city and the construction of two water towers.

The location of the city dump, which has been the center of continuing debate, with three possible alternatives: moving the present dump, updating the city-owned north side dump site, or reopening the possibility of joining with the Towns of Dayton, Farmington and Lind and using the new sanitary landfill in the Town of Dayton.

Tuesday's vote may reflect the taxpayers' wishes, as to whether the city is to hold to

Vandalism ranked highest with 37 offenses by male juveniles and larceny and theft was second with 31 cases among the boys and 7 involving girls. Male juveniles brought in numbered 218 for the year, compared with a total of 27 female juveniles.

The greatest number of offenses among the boys occurred in the 15-year-old age bracket, 64, with the second highest among the 17-year-olds, 36.

Female juveniles, 13 and 14 years of age, numbered the highest, 10, with most frequent offenses larceny, theft and drinking. There were 3 drug cases, all of them female juveniles.

Among the male juveniles there were 24 arrested for disorderly conduct, 23 for drinking, 25 for curfew violation and loitering, 25 for traffic violations, 8 for truancy, 3 for running away from home and 3 who were uncontrollable.

Five Runaways

There were five runaway girls, one girl arrested for traffic violation and one arrested for suspicious behavior.

Among the total number of juvenile offenders apprehended, 61 were referred to a social agency, 16 were referred to court, 65 warned and released, 15 proved not to be involved and released, 3 referred to other police agencies, 7 referred to school and 2 placed on probation.

"The total number of juvenile cases, 245, is up slightly over 20 per cent, but the type of offenses vary very little," Wil-

Waupaca Police Increased Citizen Service in 1970

WAUPACA — Chief Fred Rasmussen, in his annual report for 1970 to the Waupaca Police and Fire Commission, included a special thanks for the encouragement and support given by commissioners during "the troubled times of the June Rock Fest."

Rasmussen also said that, in his opinion, "Services given to the average citizen, above and beyond that of actual enforcement, have been better than ever this past year."

The Waupaca Police Department received a number of special commendations during 1970 for the educational program it presented on drug abuse to area organizations and school students.

Accident Investigation

The seven-man detail of the city police spent 485 hours investigating accidents, crimes and general complaints; answered 121 general complaints and cleared 47 of them; investigated 171 accidents and 16 criminal complaints, clearing eight of the latter.

During the year, 2,718 radio messages were received and checked, 83 fire calls taken by the radio operators; 1,510 hours spent on records, reports and appearing in court; 158 hours in meter collection and repair and 8,750 hours of office duty.

Police vehicles travelled 62,872 miles. The department had representation at 40 city meetings.

Police picked up 74 dogs and cats and 25 of these were exterminated by the kennel tender.

Police Training

In addition to their regular duties patrolmen accumulated many hours in police training, which included courses on auto, theft, law, FBI firearms, self defense, the FBI Firearms, Conference on Drugs, the Glendale Crime Laboratory on Drugs, crime blocks, the breathalyzer test and attendance at the Fox River Valley Police School.

Recipients of this training and the hours spent were: Fred Rasmussen, 42 hours; Paul Grunwald, 66; Donald Fabricius, 74; William Carlson, 98; Allen Pope, 92; Robert Andrascenko, 90; George Meyers, 70; and Conrad Christensen, 50.

January was the peak accident month with 18, while



Badger State representatives and alternates at Stockbridge High School look over literature about the intensive citizenship courses held in June at University-Madison and Ripon College. Seated from left are Barbara Van Asten, alter-

nate; Tom Daun, Badger Boy delegate and Jean Hemauer, Badger Girl delegate, standing is Marvin Thiel, alternate. The youths are being sponsored by the William D. Hostettler American Legion Post and its auxiliary. (Thiel Photo)

Firm Is Charged With Fish Kill

MENASHA — A Menasha chemical firm has been ordered into Winnebago County Court on a charge arising from a Fox River fish kill last fall.

The complaint was signed against Allied Chemical Industrial Chemicals Division, by Dale P. Morey, a state Department of Natural Resources warden from Appleton.

The Winnebago County district attorney's office said the case will be called in County Court Branch 3 Tuesday.

Morey said state investigation began after a large number of game fish (mostly perch) were found dead in the Fox River, near the Washington Street bridge, Sept. 30.

It is alleged that the kill resulted from the introduction of liquid alum into the water.

The liquid reportedly was being transferred into a tanker truck at the Menasha firm and spilled when the vehicle rolled backward.

Investigation revealed that the company washed the liquid into a storm sewer and from there it was discharged into the river.

The state hygiene laboratory worked with the DNR in conducting tests which led to the charge, Morey said.

The firm was charged under Section 29.29 (3) of Wisconsin statutes, which prohibits depositing, into state waters, substances that are deleterious to game or fish life. Conviction carries a penalty of from \$10 to \$200 or up to 30 days in jail or both.

Farmers, Urbanites Meet

CHILTON — The necessity of rural and city people's understanding each other and their interdependence was stressed by Ralph Steiner, Route 2, Chilton, president of the Calumet County Farm Bureau, at the first Rural-Urban get-together here Thursday.

County Law Enforcement 'Excellent'

Lucy Replies to Warren in Hofacker's Sheriff's Complaint

Gov. Patrick J. Lucy said last week he believed Outagamie County law enforcement was "excellent" but defended the rights of state residents to be assured that their complaints against government were being seriously considered.

Lucy, in a letter to Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, attempted to clarify his recent letter to Henry J. Hofacker, rural Hortonville farmer. He wrote Hofacker in February, assuring him that his complaint against the sheriff's department would be investigated by Warren.

Warren was angered by the publication of this letter Feb. 18. He said he hadn't received a copy of Hofacker's letter to Lucy or direction from Lucy "to investigate the quality of justice dispensed in Outagamie County."

The governor told Warren last week that his records show the Hofacker letter to Lucy in January was forwarded to Warren's office. He further clarified his statement to Hofacker that Warren's office would investigate. "I did not imply that such an investigation would uncover any inadequacies. On the contrary, I am sure that law enforcement in Outagamie County is excellent."

But, Lucy wrote, "Citizen complaints are not lightly dismissed by this office and never will be while I am governor. As I stated in my inaugural address, I do not intend to build a wall and call it government."

Lucy said he felt all residents should be guaranteed the satisfaction that their claims against government are being carefully considered. "It was in the spirit of citizen access and recourse to government that I asked your office to investigate Mr. Hofacker's claim," he wrote Warren.

Steiner explained the democratic background of Farm Bureau; how resolutions are voted on first at annual county meeting, then at state and national gatherings. Resolutions often originating at county annual meetings reach the state legislature and are passed, he said, noting that the requirement of flashing lights now used on school buses when loading and unloading was the idea of a Farm Bureau member.

The Milk Advertising Promotion Program (MAPP), calling for two cents check-off on one hundred pounds of milk for advertising, also was explained by Steiner, who is chairman of the promotion in Calumet County.

Referring to front page publicity in a Sheboygan daily newspaper regarding banning phosphates in detergents, Steiner told his audience of the farmer's need for this type of cleanser for milking apparatus. He said, "It does a job of

getting rid of bacteria no soap can," adding, "More often than not, those who are against a thing get more publicity than those who are for it."

In explaining the assets of Farm Bureau, which has been organized in Calumet County for 26 years and has 550 members, Steiner told the city guests of its affiliation with Midwest Livestock, the Vegetable Growers Rural Insurance, and its Farm Service co-op mills at Hilbert and Forest Junction.

Miss Joan Steiner, Calumet County Farm Bureau Queen from Charlesburg, encouraged participation in the contest, telling of the benefits she has derived from it. The 19-year-old is a student at UW-Fond du Lac campus.

The crowd, estimated at 200, was welcomed to Chilton by Mayor Harry Thompson, who encouraged use of the city's facilities and admitted that until recently he had been unfamiliar with the farm organization.

Albert Mueller, Mishicot, gave a slide presentation on a People to People Tour he and his wife took to Western Europe, Czechoslovakia and Russia. Refreshments were served by the Farm Bureau Women's organization.

The urban-rural meeting is expected to become an annual event.

2 Races Develop In Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Charles Stenberg will run as a write-in candidate for 1st Ward alderman in Tuesday's election.

Concerned citizens of that ward petitioned him to run and obtained a large number of signatures for his support.

Stenberg will oppose Charles Sherburne.

The only other race in the city's election will be for the mayorship. Incumbent Walter Dean will be opposed by Joe Pleshek, 3rd Ward alderman.

Burglar Foiled By New Locks

NEW LONDON — A suspected burglar was foiled in his attempts Wednesday night at Lippold and Quecman Grocery Store on Pine Street due to recently installed locks on the grocery store's doors.

A police check revealed that initial entry had been made through a basement window, but that the intruder could not get beyond a coal bin.

Not long ago the store had been burglarized by the same method of entry. Police are investigating.

James Suehs, Chris Eastling, Ronald Ferg, Mark Buchholz, trombone quartet; Cindy Klemm, Peggy Suehs, Jeff Suehs, Jean Sabrowsky, Marily Herman, Kevin Nolan, brass sextet;

Cindy Klemm, Peggy Suehs, Jane Casey, Bryan Nelson, Jean Sabrowsky, Carol Patri, Marie Bestul, Ellen Griffin, Pat Hass, Beth Hill, Jeff Suehs, Kevin Nolan, Marilyn Herman, Marge Herman, June Lucht, brass choir;

Kathy Goetz, David Carew, Ray Anderson, David Pethke, drum quartet; Kathy Goetz, David Carew, drum duo; Sheila O'Leary, Betty Kragh, Marilyn Patri, clarinet trio; Marilyn Patri, Peggy Bonkowski, Lieca Smith, Theresa Bauer, clarinet quartet;

Sheila O'Leary, Betty Kragh, Mary Schwanke, Karen Nemmel, Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet quartet; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

clarinet quartet, Sheila O'Leary, Betty Kragh, Marilyn Patri, Peggy Bonkowski, Mary Schwanke, Terry Langman, Alice Ferg, Karen Nemmel, Gerald Bestul, Cathy Lieca Smith, clarinet choir.

Class B first were awarded to Pat Schwanke, alto sax; Dan Fritz, cornet; Jill Thurm, clarinet; Nancy Ferg, bass clarinet; Kerry Schmitt, flute; Robert O'Brien, Don Draeger, Don Madison, David Squires, vocal quartet.

Class C first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class D first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class E first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class F first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo



An Aquarium of tropical fish contributed and set up by the first grade of the elementary school at Bear Creek under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Berry Behnke has plenty of interest for the youngsters. James Olmsted and Nancy Lorge are seated in front of it. Others from the left are Trina Samson, Theresa Bricco, Marlin Wege, Karen Balhazer, Kevin Kriewaldt and Brian Lampert.

38 Manawa Students Earn Firsts in Music Competition

MANAWA: Thirty eight Little Wolf junior and senior high school students competing in the district music festival at Bondel recently received first place ratings in Class A to qualify for state competition at Oshkosh.

They are Sheila O'Leary, clarinet solo; Robert O'Brien, vocal; David Bestul and Daniel Fritz, cornet duo; Carol Patri, Marie Bestul, Jean Sabrowsky, Ellen Griffin, horn quartet; Marilyn Herman, Marge Herman, Irene Sedlac, June Lucht, trombone quartet;

James Suehs, Chris Eastling, Ronald Ferg, Mark Buchholz, trombone quartet; Cindy Klemm, Peggy Suehs, Jeff Suehs, Jean Sabrowsky, Marily Herman, Kevin Nolan, brass sextet;

Cindy Klemm, Peggy Suehs, Jane Casey, Bryan Nelson, Jean Sabrowsky, Carol Patri, Marie Bestul, Ellen Griffin, Pat Hass, Beth Hill, Jeff Suehs, Kevin Nolan, Marilyn Herman, Marge Herman, June Lucht, brass choir;

Kathy Goetz, David Carew, Ray Anderson, David Pethke, drum quartet; Kathy Goetz, David Carew, drum duo; Sheila O'Leary, Betty Kragh, Marilyn Patri, clarinet trio; Marilyn Patri, Peggy Bonkowski, Lieca Smith, Theresa Bauer, clarinet quartet;

Sheila O'Leary, Betty Kragh, Mary Schwanke, Karen Nemmel, Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet quartet; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

clarinet quartet, Sheila O'Leary, Betty Kragh, Marilyn Patri, Peggy Bonkowski, Mary Schwanke, Terry Langman, Alice Ferg, Karen Nemmel, Gerald Bestul, Cathy Lieca Smith, clarinet choir.

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Class D first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class E first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class F first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class G first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class H first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class I first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class J first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class K first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class L first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class M first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class N first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class O first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class P first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class Q first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class R first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class S first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class T first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class U first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class V first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class W first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class X first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class Y first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Class Z first were won Roger Sueh, trombone; Todd Bonkowski, tenor sax; Joyce Miller, Donna Collar, flute solos; Wally Pelhke, Randy Glecke, cornet duo; Joyce Miller, Tammy Ball, flute duo, Jodie Baumer, horn solo

Outagamie, Appleton Disagree on Bridge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

John Hennessy, Chamber transportation chairman and meeting moderator, remarked there already have been "five studies, more or less, all of which have given us the same conclusion."

Follow Advice of Studies

He said based on those studies, "it is about time we start following the conclusions of the studies for which we are paying."

South side Ald. Edward Neoney (8th), whose area would feel the impact of the Oneida bridge, told Brownson the city and county should "act as soon as we can, and not wait three years when the cost may be doubled again."

Brownson had challenged cost figures dating back to 1963 when, one of the studies, by Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff, engineering consultants, placed a \$5.3 million cost estimate on the bridge and its approaches.

"I think we're talking a minimum of \$10 million," declared Brownson. Others agreed that inflation has pushed the cost upward, though not necessarily to \$10 million.

All figures offered are guesses, it was brought out, since the most recent cost-engineering report available is the 1966 study.

Hennessy said he would place the cost between \$8 million and \$10 million and City Engineer Thomas Harp opted for a ballpark figure of \$8 million.

Russell DeLahunt, county board chairman, after referring to Brownson as an expert, said, "I will have to let the experts convince me" whether the Oneida or another bridge should be built first, and when.

But he later pointed out that the city will pay one-third of the cost directly, and in addition pay roughly half the county's third through the county tax levy in the city. As a county official, he concluded, "My concern is that we aren't doing something that the City of Appleton won't wish later it had planned, since the city will bear not done."

Supv. Harold Miller of the Town of Grand Chute said expert advice should be followed, without considering "emotional things."

After hearing several city officials present the case for the Oneida bridge, Conradt said, "I am somewhat convinced that the statements that have been made certainly are valid."

Near Endorsement

"I certainly am in favor of an alternate route" for carrying Memorial traffic when that span is replaced, he continued. "I am almost convinced that Oneida Street would be the proper route on which to alternate this traffic."

The statement nearly endorsed the rearing of city officials, who believe Oneida would be unable to bear the detoured Memorial traffic built first.

Ald. Robert Roemer (8th), prime mover on the City Council to get the Oneida bridge built, warned that there is still competition for the state bridge-building funds, so agreement must come promptly.

He added that the highway commission has made it clear it won't move to put the Oneida bridge on the priority list "until there is complete agreement between the city and the counties."

Conradt repeated the call for unity. "If we don't dip in there and get our share, we're going to be sitting holding the bag." If there is too much delay, he added, "the bag is going to be empty again."

Chamber spokesman Harold Adams compared the Oneida cancer which can be cured in its early stages but if neglected becomes a horrible thing and you can't do anything about it."

Fire Chief Roland Kuehl, citing the need for better emergency vehicle routes between the north and south sides, said the City Council "should be the body that should spearhead this program." Hennessy agreed, concluding the session by saying the City of the council should formulate a plan, since the city will bear close to half the cost.

BUS SERVICE

Who Needs It?

The working poor, who might be on welfare without buses to get to their jobs. The hard core, who can't even begin to work without bus service. Students. The aged and infirm. Mothers in families which don't own a second car. Commuters, who would rather leave the driving to somebody else. Traffic engineers, who need buses to help carry the rush hour traffic load. Merchants, because about one in four shoppers comes downtown by bus.

Conclusion:

IT'S AN ASSET YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE!

Beloit - Fond du Lac - Oshkosh - Wausau - Manitowish - Superior - Kenosha - Marinette - and most similar Wisconsin cities are giving Bus Subsidies. They realize the service is needed.

SUPPORT THE BUS SUBSIDY REFERENDUM:

"Should the City of Appleton continue to subsidize Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., to enable the company to provide bus service for the Appleton Area?"

VOTE "YES" — TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Authorized and paid for by Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, Franklin L. Nehls, President, P.O. Box 955 Appleton, Wis. 54911

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Lake to Lake Man Attacks Critics at Co-op's Meeting

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service

MANITOWOC — Critics were castigated by General Manager Truman Torgerson at the silver anniversary meeting of the Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative here Saturday.

"Insinuations being made that business cooperatives are more interested in making margins on operations than they are in putting more dollars into farmers' pockets are absolutely false," Torgerson declared.

He referred to the recent increase in dairy price supports, effective April 1, which Lake to Lake did not endorse.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin initially announced that the support level for manufacturing milk of national average test would continue at \$4.66 per hundredweight. That figured to \$4.50 for milk containing 3.5 per cent butterfat.

Two weeks later, yielding to pressure from some dairy interests and legislators, Hardin raised the props by 27 cents.

"I think it is grossly unfair for other organizations to make such charges against us," Torgerson said.

"And it is unfair for newspapers to mouth them without discussing the matter with the principals — not because they aren't reporting accurately what was said, but by doing so they are creating a false impression."

Torgerson said later that he did not intend to bring a blanket indictment against newspapers.

"Some of you always have been very fair," he said.

Continuing his report to the delegates, Torgerson pointed to the dangers of a heavy surplus situation. He noted that he had stated some months ago that total milk production was increasing again after several years of downward trend.

Torgerson listed four reasons for contending that price supports should have remained at \$4.66 (or \$4.50) for 3.5 milk):

1. Overall milk consumption has declined since 1965 as prices began rising steadily.
2. Higher price supports are likely to encourage expansion in production.
3. Government costs increased some \$10 million this year as more product was purchased by the government. Further increases, Torgerson warned, could endanger the support program because of taxpayer reaction.
4. The program has been working, and price returns to dairymen have averaged above the support levels.

"Lake to Lake returns to its members, excluding earnings, were \$4.76 for 3.5 milk for manufacturing purposes during the past year. That's 26 cents of parity as related to last April 1," Torgerson pointed out.

He noted that Grade A producers enjoyed even better returns.

Torgerson said he wouldn't buy the predictions being made that dairymen will profit handsomely from the higher supports. The reason, he stressed, is that prices have been averaging above the government price floor.

Walter Siemers, Cleveland, Lake to Lake's president, encouraged members to help promote a favorable vote for MAPP — the proposed Milk Advertising and Promotion Program. If approved by 51 per cent of the state's dairy farmers, a two-cent per hundred-weight checkoff will go into effect.

"It is the paramount duty of every dairy farmer and dairy cooperative to help advertise and promote dairy products as never before," he declared.

Delegates adopted resolutions supporting brand advertising as well as the proposed MAPP.

"We see MAPP as an effective tool to help the dairy industry reverse the downward trend in milk consumption through greater advertising and merchandising," the resolution stated.

Only Race in Weyauwega Is For Mayor Post

WEYAUWEGA — City voters will go to the polls Tuesday where the only race will be for the mayor's office.

Incumbent Mayor Walter Dean will be opposed by Joe Pleshek, 3rd Ward alderman. Dean will be seeking his second term as mayor.

Aldermen running unopposed are Charles Sherburne, 1st Ward; incumbent Fred Maass, Howard Quimby, 3rd Ward. Sherburne is a former alderman.

Cal Cheek, clerk-treasurer, and Dwain Hunter, assessor, also are unopposed.

School board members will be elected for the first time here in a spring election.

Seeking terms will be William A. Olson, representing the area of the towns of Lind, Waupaca and Sa x e v i l l e ; and Harold Wentworth, representing the towns of Royalton and Mukwa.

Town of Weyauwega Candidates Unopposed

WEYAUWEGA — There will be no contest in the Towns of Weyauwega.

Incumbents running unopposed are Harvey Jonely, chairman; Arthur Zietlow and Forrest Gettendorf, supervisors; Mrs. Roland Paschke, clerk; and Mrs. Viona Buchholz, treasurer.

A new name on the ballot will be that of Oswald Prillwitz for assessor.

Incumbent Frank Haffner did not seek re-election.



The Popular "duck pond" continued to live up to its reputation during the recent Mother's Club carnival at the Marion High School gym. Youngsters were assured a prize each time they lifted a duck from the water.

Clintonville Churches Plan Easter Activities

CLINTONVILLE — Churches in this area have scheduled the following Holy Week services and activities:

Holy communion will be celebrated on Maundy Thursday at 6:30 and 8 p.m. at the Christus Lutheran church. Good Friday worship will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. and all three choirs will sing at the Christus Lutheran Church.

An Easter service will be conducted at 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday. The Christus Brotherhood will serve an Easter breakfast in the parish hall following this service. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

An Easter festival service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. All three choirs of Christus will sing at both services. The Rev. Ralph Hanusa is the pastor.

At Christ Congregational

A candlelight communion with the ceremony of the Tenebrae will be at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday at Christ Congregational church. The Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow, minister, will have as her meditation, "Crisis Conquered by Conviction."

On Good Friday from 1 to 2 p.m. there will be a service of united worship at the United Methodist church. Messages, "Choices Then and Now" will be given by the Rev. Mrs. Snow and the Rev. Daniel H. Stahmer, D. D., minister of the United Methodist church. Mrs. Glenn Giersbach will be the organist and Mrs. Earl Knapp and Mrs. Lowell Velte will be the vocalists.

There will be three communion services this week at the St. Martin Lutheran church. The Maundy Thursday service is at 8 p.m. and the Good Friday services are at 1:30 and 8 p.m.

Festival Services

Three festival services will be held Easter Sunday at 7, 8:45 and 11 a.m. Holy communion will be celebrated at the 8:45 a.m. service. Women of the church will serve rolls, coffee or milk for a fellowship hour between the first two services at 8 a.m. in the fellowship hall. The pastors are the Rev. William Christian and the Rev. Darwin Karsten.

Identical candlelight Lord's Supper services will be at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday at the United Methodist church. The Rev. Daniel H. Stahmer, D. D., is the minister.

Bethany Evangelical

The Rev. Milford E. Olson, pastor of the Bethany Evangelical Free church, will conduct a Holy Week service at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday with the celebration of the Lord's Supper. His message for the Good Friday service at 7:45 p.m. will be "Christ's Redeeming Death."

The St. Paul Lutheran congregation will have Maundy Thursday communion and worship jointly with St. Martin Lutheran church at Belle Plaine at 8 p.m. Thursday. Worship service on Good Friday will be at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. W. Werling is the pastor.

First Ward Has Only Contest in Brillion Election

BRILLION — A contest for the first ward aldermanic post here pits incumbent Robert Malthie against Don Wittmann.

The Brillion school district employee will be seeking his fifth two-year term on the City Council.

Wittmann, an insurance agent, is trying for his first term on the city's governing board.

Aldermen Clarence Pagel (second ward) and Edgar Mueller (third ward) have decided not to seek re-election. Both served eight years on the council.

Fred Landmann, a Brillion Iron Works employee, is unopposed for the second ward aldermanic post.

Eugene Bubolz, a postal clerk, is unopposed in the third ward. He previously served a two-year stint as first ward alderman. He later moved to the third ward and was defeated by Mueller when he sought a City Council post four years ago.

Chilton Voters Have No Contests

CHILTON — A light voter turnout is expected Tuesday in the city.

Candidates have no opposition.

Incumbents seeking reelection are Hans Kalinka of the second ward, seeking his third term; Donald Parsons, fourth ward, seeking his fourth term and Arnold Weller, fourth ward, seeking his sixth term.

Robert Larson, first ward alderman will run for his first full term, being appointed in fall to be the unexpired term of Emil Jodar, who moved to a different ward.

Police & Fire Beat

CLINTONVILLE — Felipe Rodriguez, Niles, Ill., sustained multiple abrasions and a possible broken knee in an accident about 8:25 p.m. Sunday in the Town of Bear Creek, six miles south of Clintonville, near the intersection of Highways 45, 76 and 22 at Bear Creek Corners.

Rodriguez had just gotten off a bus and he walked across the road behind the bus, and was struck by a car driven by Dan F. Grosskopf, 21, of Caroline, who was traveling south on Highway 45.

Rodriguez was admitted to the Clintonville Community hospital, where he was taken by the Heuer, Sievers & Farren ambulance, Clintonville.

The accident is still under investigation, according to Patrolman Dennis Kussmann of the Waupaca County Traffic patrol.

CLINTONVILLE — George Hinchliffe, 46, 1212 Jennings St., New London, signed a stipulation of guilt on a charge of "driving too fast to avoid a collision" and paid a fine of \$50 plus fees of \$2.75 after being charged by the Clintonville police, following an accident at 7:57 p.m. April 1 on Eighth Street, near the West Street intersection.

Hinchliffe had a cut on the chin and a sore hand, and a passenger, Tancy Hinchliffe, 51, had a cut right leg, a sore right arm, and a cut on the forehead as a result of the two-vehicle accident.

Hinchliffe's car struck a parked car owned by Freeman Rogers, 33 West St., Clintonville. According to the report, Hinchliffe stated that he was blinded by oncoming headlights.

Damage to Hinchliffe's car was estimated at \$1,000 to the complete front end. The Rogers' car was estimated to be a total loss.

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad answered two calls over the weekend, transported two persons to the Clintonville Community hospital.

At 9:50 p.m. Saturday, the rescue squad assisted Mrs. Thorvald Hanson, rural Shiocton, and then at 8:33 a.m. Sunday, assistance was given Chris Herzberg, 107 West St., who became ill while attending Christus Lutheran Church.

The Face of Theology . . . I

'Take Up Your Own Cross and Follow Me'

The four sermons which will run Holy Week in The Post-Crescent were presented at a citywide Lenten series on "The Face of Theology in 1971." The Rev. Wayne Rydberg, pastor of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, discussed "The Meaning of the Cross in Scripture and in 1971."

BY THE REV. WAYNE RYDBERG

The face of the cross in 1971 appears in many ways, some sound, some funny, some horrifying.

A best seller for most jewelers is a gold or silver cross on a chain. Many will wear the cross as jewelry in 1971.

The cross is also used to hide a switchblade. Press the navel of the crucified Christ and out pops the switchblade.

In past years — and probably again this year — a cross will be burnt on the lawns of men seeking freedom and civil rights. For some the burning cross means "Be-ware."

Finally, the cross can be purchased as a plain or cream-filled chocolate addition to Easter baskets.

Other generations have sung about "An Old Rugged Cross on a Hill Far Away." Today is less concerned with the wood or the distance to Israel. The focus is on the man Jesus.

The new songs are not distant but blunt and gut level. There is a stirring interest today in the cross and

Tree."

Hanging on a tree, My Lord, my life, my Saviour,

There hanging on a tree. They hung Him in Jerusalem

And in Hiroshima, In Dallas and in Selma, too. And in South Africa.

They said it happens only once, They said that He must die. It happens many times a year.

And still we're asking why! Regardless of how we look at it, the cross is a focal point. It is the best known fact in the life of Jesus and has set men thinking and changing more than any other event of the human race.

In each generation, there is a glimmering of a common theme. The face of the cross in 1971 is an invitation to feel and become sensitive to the agony and struggle of our fellow men and willingly enter situations we could have avoided if we wanted to remain comfortable.

Scripture insists that we begin with God and not with the gallows; the cross is not to be treated as an isolated event. But today must make some observations about the cross:

— It is a noose, a sword, an electric chair, a gas chamber, an atom bomb. It is violent. It is a horrible death. No matter how pretty we make it with



Rydberg

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fine wood and semi-precious stones, the cross is important only because Christ hung on it.

—The cross is not held up to arouse guilt in us, but shows how far Christ went to win us. It is not held above our heads by God as a lever but stands as an event; it inspires awe.

Scripture handles it much like the man who rescues his friend from death at great personal risk. That man doesn't have to bring the matter up every time they meet.

The way of the cross is plain: Christ said, "Take up your own cross and follow me." Speaking to us, that seems to say that each of us must face up to the reality, the way he lives and the responsibilities he must assume.

I think Malcolm Boyd (Episcopal clergyman-author) has put it as well as any when he writes: "In your own life, Jesus, you faced reality directly and unequivocally. You incarnated truth as you believed it. You didn't pander to any easy or obvious popular-

JOHN SCHREITER
SUPPORTS JIM LONG
FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE

"The voters last April overwhelmingly stated they wanted a change in Outagamie County government when they instituted the position of County Executive. The next and final step in that change is putting the right man in that office.

On April 6th you will have the opportunity to determine the future course of our county government. One candidate represents status quo county government. The other candidate, Jim Long, represents efficient and responsible county government of the future.

My extensive experience and involvement in Outagamie County government has given me a unique opportunity to observe and work with both Executive candidates. With this in mind, I ask that you support James R. Long for County Executive."

Sincerely,
John R. Schreiter

Authorized by John R. Schreiter, 821 S. Pierce Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Paid for by Tom Long, Chairman, Long for County Executive, 1011 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911.

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